



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 30

Three File for Supervisor Post; 6 for Road Job

Last Day for Withdrawal is March 6; Town Election April 6

Eleven candidates for the four vacancies occurring in Antioch township this year had filed their petitions with Town Clerk C. F. Richards on Tuesday, which was the final day for filing such petitions.

Three seek the office of supervisor, the post to be vacated by Supervisor Barney Naber after an eight year tenure of office. The candidates to be his successor in office are Louis Pregoner, junior partner in the dredging contracting firm with his father, Ray Pregoner, and present Republican central committeeman of precinct 1; Fred J. Berg, chief clerk of the Lake County Rationing board at Libertyville; and William A. Rosing, former supervisor, who is senior member of the firm of Rosing & Son, of the Antioch Garage.

Rosing is now sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark., but will return in time to make a campaign for the office he formerly held. Berg, who has been active in civilian defense affairs since Pearl Harbor, today removed all doubt as to his earnestness in the campaign by requesting, and having granted, a leave of absence from his duties with the rationing board in order to conduct his campaign for the township's most important office. Pregoner is already active in promoting his campaign.

Six for Road Job

The township vote, approximately 1500 votes in normal times, will be split six ways among the candidates for highway commissioner, the post held for several years by Carl Barthel. Growing private business prompted Barthel to announce his retirement at the close of his present term, expiring this April 30.

The candidates to succeed him are Robert Webb, Jack Wolf, Ralph Fields, Walter Chinn, Nicholas Zeien and Thomas Runyard.

Two for Library Board

Petitions have been filed also for Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell for re-election to the Antioch Library board of trustees.

A special ballot in connection with the library election will carry the proposition to increase the tax for library purposes from 1.2 mills to 2 mills, as provided by law.

Legion Auxiliary Observes Fifteenth Anniversary Friday

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary was celebrated here Friday night with a dinner at Mortensen hotel which was attended by 36 Auxiliary members and husbands. A huge birthday cake decorated with the American flag adorned the dinner table when the guests dined at 6 o'clock.

Following the dinner cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. George Garland and Mrs. Chris Mortensen in the bridge games; Mrs. Sadie Keeney and Walter Hills, 500; and Mrs. Olive Tweed, Mrs. Eva Burnette, Mrs. Clara Horton and Lester Heath were winners in the pinocle games.

Founded fifteen years ago, Mrs. Lillian Jensen was the Auxiliary's first president. Following her in succession as head of the organization were Mrs. Ethel Pesat, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Mary Chase, Mrs. Rosabel Anderson, Catherine Rhenke, Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. J. L. Horan, Mrs. Betty Mortensen, Mrs. Agnes Hills, Mrs. Ruth Ward, Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, Mrs. Myrtle Klass, Mrs. Helen Osmond, Mrs. Alma Harden, and Mrs. Eva Burnette, this year's president.

Inspection Cards for Renewal of Gas Cards

Many holders of B and C gas ration cards have neglected to return their tire inspection certificates with their applications for renewal of their gas cards, the County Rationing Board reports. All applications for renewals should be accompanied by the tire inspection reports. Time limit for tire inspections of holders of B and C cards expired on Feb. 28, but holders of A cards have until March 31 for tire inspection, board members said.

Ration Calendar

Gasoline A-Book Coupon No. 4 expires (March 21). Sugar Coupon No. 11 (3 pounds) expires March 15. Coffee Stamp No. 25 (1 pound) expires (March 21). Tires—Class A—First inspection deadline March 31st. Fuel—Oil—Period 4 coupons expire April 6 in Zones C and D; April 12th in Zone B, April 17 in Zone A.

RATION BOOK ONE IS STILL AVAILABLE—Any person who did not register for War Ration Book One before January 15, 1943, may get it from his local War Price and Ration Board after February 22nd, provided the necessary application has been examined and approved.

Quiz Programs and Movies Scheduled for Victory Meets

Farm and Home Bureaus Schedule Wartime Informational Meetings

Farm Adviser Ray T. Nicholas and Home Adviser Helen Volk announce a series of six Wartime Informational meetings and 4-H Club Rally programs to be held in various parts of Lake County starting Monday, March 8. The complete schedule of meetings is as follows: Select the meeting most convenient and plan to attend.

Monday, March 8—Wauconda High School

Thursday, March 11—Gurnee High School

Tuesday, Mar. 16—Mundelein Grade School

Thursday, March 18—Antioch High School

Friday, March 19—Grayslake Grade School

Tuesday, March 23—Lake Zurich High School

These meetings are for the purpose of bringing before the people of Lake county the latest Wartime Information affecting them. The Farm Adviser and the Home Adviser will each discuss the latest development affecting the farm and home. The latest 4-H Club Victory Projects will be explained and club members will be given an opportunity to enroll in these. Prospective club members are invited to these meetings to learn how they may enroll in a 4-H club. Talks will be given by club members at each meeting. A feature of these meetings will be the quiz program in which 5 men and 5 women will compete. Come and see whether the men or the women are the best informed.

Finally there will be moving pictures consisting of "Modest Miracle," "On the Road to Tomorrow," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The entire public is invited to these meetings, including those living in towns and cities of Lake county. The subject of "Victory Gardens" will be of special interest to urban people as well as to rural families.

Red Cross Drive for War Funds Starts Monday

Chairman W. I. Scott Effects Organization for Township

Plans for Antioch township's part in the special Red Cross drive to raise funds for increasing war relief needs got under way Monday night at a meeting held in the village hall, when Chairman Walter I. Scott announced committee leaders and mapped out the zoning of the township for a quick canvass of the area which will get under way on Monday.

The quota set for Lake county is \$44,000, which is a part of the nationwide quota of \$125,000,000. National quota for Red Cross war relief last year was set at \$50,000, but greater need this year calls for extra funds and more sacrifice on the part of citizens on the home front. The local drive is expected to be completed within two weeks, Chairman Scott said.

Announce Committees

Mayor George B. Bartlett and State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns have been placed in charge of donations from the schools of the township, and they will have the aid of teachers and principals, Scott said.

Other committee members include: House-to-house canvass of township—Mrs. Ed F. Vos and Mrs. Herman Rosing, who will have the assistance of rural residents in the several zones. Ed Vos will have charge of solicitation from industries, and Elmer Rentner and Cleve Vos will make solicitations from business firms and their personnel.

The State Bank of Antioch and the First National Bank have been named as depositories for the fund, and both banks will receive contributions directly. Names of donors will appear in the Antioch News.

Need Greater Than Ever

Stressing the greater need for providing the American Red Cross with a greater fund than ever before, Chairman Scott today pointed out that the Red Cross is the only non-military organization operating within military and naval reservations. It is the liaison between the people and the soldiers who fight to defend them. Wherever United States fighting men go, there also the Red Cross goes.

"In peacetime many persons have been satisfied to become members of the Red Cross by subscribing the minimum membership of one dollar," Scott said. "Surely, this year, few of us will be content to make such a contribution necessary the dispatch of a dozen A. E. F.'s to the far corners of the world, has multiplied many-fold the work of our American Red Cross."

Where the Money Goes

The following questions and answers submitted by the local committee will explain what donations are used for: (continued on page 5)

The wounded can't wait...

Give now at least one day's pay!



Red Cross War Fund Poster created by Frederic Mizen, well known Chicago illustrator, which will be displayed throughout the Chicago area in connection with the \$8,750,000.00 Red Cross Campaign starting March 1. An army of 50,000 volunteer workers will seek gifts of at least one day's pay from all those regularly employed and to others will say "You can't give too soon — You can't give too much."

Stockyards Expert to Lecture at Adult Evening School

J. H. Campbell, manager of the hog department of the Chicago Producers' Commission, will speak before the Farmers' Evening Adult school next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Antioch High school on the subject, "Livestock Markets and When to Market Hogs."

Local Veterinarian to Appear

Dr. G. W. Jensen will also appear on the program to explain the new method used in the immunizing swine against hog cholera and will also explain to farmers how to guard against such diseases as necro, enteritis, and swine erysipelas.

A very interesting sound film on swine growing will be shown.

All farmers interested are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rimvard were in Elgin, Ill., Monday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Ru ward's sister, Miss Ira Baldwin, who entertained at dinner for their niece, 2nd Lt. May E. Werrbach, Army nurse, of Camp Grant.

Sequoits Win District Tourney; Lose in Regional

"Breaks of Game" Against Locals in Final Seconds of Game

Stepping out of their class to meet the strong Maine Township High school team in the regional basketball tournament at Waukegan, the Sequoits lost a "heart-breaker" last night and with it their chance to participate in the semi-finals to be played tonight.

With five points to the good and only a minute and a half to go, a foul was called on an Antioch player, the opposition winning the throw and adding a few quick points, the final score showed—Antioch 29, Maine 31.

Thus Maine stayed in the tourney and has New Trier as its opponent tonight in the semi-finals along with the two other winners of the preliminaries—Niles and Libertyville. The winners of these two games will meet in the final Friday night in the Waukegan High School gym. The winner will move into the sectional tournament.

(Antioch High school has an enrollment of 200, while the student body at Maine Township High school numbers over 2000. Coach Wolfmberger had only 18 players available for basketball.)

Coach Wolfmberger's Sequoits moved into the regional tournament with a record of 17 victories and five defeats. The team scored 771 points, with Barnstable the main point-getter with 305 in 21 games and Fields was second with 171 for the season.

District Champs

The Sequoits made a brilliant record in the district tournament played last week at Waukegan. First swamping Northbrook in the preliminaries, 27 to 19, in the Wednesday night game, they then defeated St. Mary's of DesPlaines the following night, 38 to 31. That victory moved them to the final game with Barnstable, which had also survived the preliminaries and the semi-finals by defeating Elia and Waukegan. The score in the final—Antioch 28, Barrington 21.

Press reporters who saw the game said the Sequoits displayed plenty of gameness in winning the conflict as they trailed 10 to 1 midway in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter it was 10-5 in favor of the Bronshos. Then Dale Barnstable, brilliant star of the Antioch squad, who had been out of the game with a severe leg injury for several weeks, came into the game at the start of the second quarter, and it is said his presence steadied the locals considerably. The half ended 12-11 in favor of the Sequoits, and the locals moved to a 21-15 advantage going into the fourth period. Fields, forward, and Kaufman, guard, each scored seven points, while Barnstable tossed three free throws and a field (continued on page 5)

2,453 Register Here for Ration Book No. Two

Number Exceeds the Sugar Rationing Last May by 148

Registrations for war ration book No. 2 closed here Friday night with a total of 2,453, the number exceeding the sugar registration total of last May 7 by 148. Registration in the county was slightly under 40,000.

Ration book No. 1 may still be obtained by making application to the county ration board, and it was announced that there will be another day for producing ration book two, date to be announced.

Registration for war rations of all kinds was placed in the hands of township supervisors with public schools designated as places of registration. Here, as in most other townships the job was turned over to the school principal, who set up the machinery to handle the job.

During the four-day session here, Principal Richard Whitaker received valuable aid from Mrs. A. G. Simon, president of the local P. T. A., and its members as well as from the grade school teachers and other public-spirited women of the community.

Prin. Whitaker today expressed appreciation to the fifty registrars who assisted with the registration. The personnel included the following who assisted in four-hour shifts during the four days:

Mmes. O. Mathews, R. Loftus, R. Smith, F. Lutz, B. Dalgaard, W. Brook, V. Keeney, D. Bray, R. Kufalk, A. Kaufman, H. Huffendick, W. Warner, R. Webb, Bancho, West, W. Petty, I. Elms, C. Bartlett, F. Harden, V. Rentner, J. Horan, J. Fields, W. Biron, H. Perry, Diedrick, F. Kennedy, W. Reeves, H. Von Holwer, M. Hunt, G. Good, H. Pape, E. Radtke, F. Spanggaard, L. Nelson, V. Nedbal, H. Rosing, V. Felter, M. Seilsson, A. Simon, Misses M. Kufalk, V. Paulson, M. Johnson, C. Benjamin, E. Murphy, D. Ferris, C. Jorgensen, M. Grice, D. Light, P. Mount.

OPA Thanks Press

According to Associated Press reports, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown paid tribute to the American press for its "invaluable assistance" in explaining rationing.

Brown said the service deserved special recognition in view of the difficulties of newspapers these days with paper, manpower, and transportation shortages.

Brown's tribute to the press was contained in a letter to Arthur T. Robb, editor of the newspaper trade magazine, "Editor and Publisher."

Helpful Letters

"Similarly, the publication by newspapers of the official table of point values for March makes it possible for millions of housewives to plan their family's meals and shopping trips in advance. And here also is accomplished great saving of time for the country's 600,000 food stores and the shopper herself."

"For the invaluable assistance freely given by a free press of a free country, may I express the deepest gratitude of the Office of Price Administration."

Food Will Win the War, Speaker Declares

"Food will win the war," Col. John N. Gage, of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, told members of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club and their guests at the Antioch Grade school Monday night.

Col. Gage explained how the quartermaster corps provides food for America's vast army, which is the best fed army in the world. He explained the process of making and the use of dehydrated foods, and the army emergency rations, mainly the A, B, D and K groups, and had various rations on display.

A large crowd attended the meeting to which the public and the various organizations of the community had been invited.

GET YOUR COAL SUPPLY

Because certain kinds of coal are now difficult to obtain, those planning to convert to coal should make arrangements to obtain their supply before starting actual conversion. Coal consumers are urged to place orders for their entire next winter supply immediately, to accept the coal as it can be delivered, and to place it in protective storage during summer months when production and transportation are more readily available.

STRIVE FOR GREATER PRODUCTION



These 13 women are among the more active of the 40 members of the Antioch Red Cross unit which meets in its headquarters twice each week to prepare surgical dressings. The unit, which is now turning out 1,500 dressings a week, is hopeful of increasing its production during the next month. Shown at work yesterday. (left to right,

standing) are Mrs. Fred B. Swanson, Mrs. Ben R. Burke, Mrs. Herman Rosing, Mrs. Edmund F. Vos, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Krueger, and Mrs. Dan Boyer, all instructors. Seated are Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. J. H. McFarland, Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mrs. George Bacon.

Waukegan News-Sun Photo

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To Curb Union Racketeering

During his recent lecture under the sponsorship of the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Science, William H. Davis, Chairman of the War Labor Board, recommended legislation to curb racketeering and to make public the financial records of recognized trade unions.

Specifically, Mr. Davis suggested that all unions certified by the government as collective-bargaining agents be required to embody in constitutions provisions for the democratic election of union officers. Together with a limitation on the term of union officials to two years, this, Mr. Davis told his audience, would go far to prevent control by racketeers.

He recommended also that the financial records of unions certified as bargaining agencies be thrown open to public inspection like the records of corporations. The "small struggling unions" not recognized for bargaining Mr. Davis said should be exempt from such a regulation.

Why union racketeering has been permitted has been a mystery to most of us for a long time. Possibly something can be done about it now that the WLB head has agreed that the need for its correction is so urgent.

More Than "Flashes of Genius"

The Supreme Court recently held that a new device "must reveal the flash of creative genius" to be patentable. Inventors, manufacturers, and lawyers alike contend that this is a false standard of invention, the National Association of Manufacturers points out in a publication, "Industry's View on Patents and Postwar America."

Should such an interpretation be applied as the common standard, every patent now in existence as well as those yet to be granted is threatened. Genius is there, it is true, but some of our most valued new products such as vitamin B-1, synthetic rubber, radio, and television are the result of years of painstaking research rather than the "flash of genius" visualized by the high court.

It seems probable that this Supreme Court ruling has been misconstrued in the lower courts, and that immeasurable harm will be done to science and useful arts which the patent system was intended to protect.

To Mrs. America

Each day, throughout the nation, Mrs. America goes about the job of keeping her home at top efficiency and her family well fed, well clothed, and in good health.

No glamour job has Mrs. America, but a vital one. She is a wartime working girl and her uniform is the familiar apron. She is working all three shifts, putting in sixteen hours a day seven days a week, and her only time-and-a-half is the satisfaction she gets out of a job well done for her family, her home, and her country.

One of the reasons why Mrs. America goes about her daily task with confidence is because she knows that behind her is the finest producing organization in the world, one that will provide not only the necessities of war but the abundance of a new peace, in the making of which she is playing such an important part.

WILMOT

Mid-week services will be held at 7:45 every Wednesday evening at the Peace Lutheran church through the Lenten season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and granddaughter, Connie Mae Stohliquist of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle of Johnsbury, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch of Slades Corners visited at the Pacey home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skidmore at Ringwood. The Skidmores are the parents of a baby boy, Edward John, born on Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gantlin and Doris Gantlin, spent the day Monday at Burlington and visited Mrs. Fred Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pacey are the parents of a baby boy, Duane Bert, born on February 17.

David Kimball suffered a heart attack at his home on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fidler of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the birth of a nine pound son, born on Feb. 19. Mrs. Fidler is the former Dorothy Tyler and is well known in this vicinity as well as Kenosha, where she graduated in nursing from the Kenosha hospital. They have named the baby Frank Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock and Joe Ober of Crystal Lake were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Herbert Sarbacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Badley spent the week-end visiting with friends in Racine.

Donald Johnson and friend, Henry Johnson of the U. S. Signal Corps school at Milwaukee, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Josie Johnson.

Mrs. Gust Neumann spent one day recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Riemann at Twin Lakes. On Sunday Mrs. Neumann accompanied by her daughters, Virginia and Doris of Burlington, visited the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johns at Twin Lakes.

Phyllis Elvermann and Doris Ruppert of New Munster are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neumann for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Anita Pepper, teacher of music, has resigned her post at the Wilmot High school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained at a birthday dinner for Mrs. Alice Baumann of Genoa City on Thursday evening. Mrs. Elsie Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleason of Genoa City were guests at the dinner.

Chief Petty Officer Marnie Frey of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, spent Friday and Saturday at Wilmot and attended the tournament basketball game which was held at East Troy.

Miss Erminie Carey is spending several days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, at their home in Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Don Herrick and son, Milton, returned to their home in Oak Park after spending several days the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family, Burlington, spent the day Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Viola Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ehrlert of Bristol, spent the day Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Week-end guests at the John Blackman home included Major R. H. Sykes of Springfield and his son, John, and daughter, Mary, of Golf, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson of Waukegan and Miss Alice Obermiller of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan at Richmond.

Pfc. Joe Rausch and Mrs. J. Rausch of Ft. Ontario and Oswego, N. Y., are spending ten days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz, and Joe's father, John Rausch.

WOMEN AT WAR

Leonora

Leonora straightened the objects on her desk with great care. She had put her desk at the end of her room facing the door so that when her mother came in she would have to cross the whole room under Leonora's stern executive eye to get to her. From movies and pictures in the newspapers Leonora had gotten a good idea of how the desk of a busy woman of affairs should look.

With an important scowl, Leonora picked up a sheet of paper. Now she was two people—herself, the busy woman, and her own stenographer. "Miss Simpkins, take a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, will you?" she murmured under her breath.

"Yes, immediately," she murmured back at herself.

Leonora cleared her throat and looked at the ceiling for inspiration. Miss Simpkins bent over the sheet of paper hanging on the words about to fall.

"Dear Mr. Morgenthau," "Got that?" "Yes, madam."

"I am—ahem—thirteen years old and anxious to be of all possible service to the country at this time, ahem!"

"I earn a weekly income of from \$1.37 to \$2.12 by helping with the housework and by shovelling snow. I am at present in possession of one War Savings Bond and am buying stamps weekly. I want to become a member of the 10 percent Club. I feel it to be—ahem—not only my duty, but my privilege—" "How do you spell privilege?" asked Miss Simpkins. "Don't bother me with these details," said Leonora—"my privilege as an American to invest at least ten percent of my income in War Bonds."

"Yours truly," "Get that off at once, Miss Simpkins," said Leonora. "Yes, Ma'am! You certainly are an important woman, ma'am," said Miss Simpkins.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.) U. S. Treasury Department

Stand 'em on their ears with our JOB PRINTING

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have paid for at least one jeep by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:

More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are:

More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War scrapbooks for state and local exhibits.

War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Sr., Antioch, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Fred Wilson, Delafield, Wis., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster motored to Chicago with their son, Raymond, Thursday morning, Raymond leaving for Miami, Fla., where he will go in the technical training command at basic training center No. 4 as pre-aviation cadet in the army air force.

Mrs. Gus Lubkeman near Bristol visited Saturday at the Charles Oetting home.

Alfred Dahl and son, John, motored to Kenosha Monday morning, where John left for Ft. Sheridan to enter the army.

Mrs. John Holzschuh entertained at dinner for Mrs. Nellie Runyard and sons, Wilson and Stanley, and friend, Charles Halbke, Glenview, and Miss Halbke of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson, near Antioch, have moved into the Nellie Runyard tenant house at Rock Lake.

Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent the week-end with her father, Klaus Mark, and sister, Miss Elva Mark.

Henry Schumacher, Waukegan, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son John were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughters, Ingar and Betty May, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petersen, Waukegan.

E. Tucker, Waukegan, spent the day recently at the Champ Parham home.

Fritz Oetting, Zion, Ill., called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Karl Anderson, Rock Lake, entered the hospital in Milwaukee Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Hardin, Mo., spent Sunday at the Champ Parham home. They arrived Saturday evening by motor at the home of Mrs. Mickle's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Mickle had six carloads of sheep arrive at the Trevor stock yards Saturday, which he will care for and prepare for the Chicago market.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jettecek, Chicago, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leithke.

Mrs. Harry Dexter, Jr., and son, Charles, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Sr., and family at Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Maud Hurlen of Antioch were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattis, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis, and his sister, Mrs. Hubbard, and son, Billy.

Mrs. Ed Beirnes is able to resume her duties at the gravel pit near Valmar, after her recent fall on the ice, which injured her ankle.

HICKORY

Sunday afternoon callers at the Al Swenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hattendorf, son, Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepherd and daughter, Judy, of Antioch, and Mrs. Roy Swenson and son, Verle, from Camp Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Nels A. Nielsen and daughter, Agnes, and granddaughter, Rita, visited the Earl Crawford home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Pedersen and Mrs. Bruce Dalgard called on Mrs. Henry Griffin in Kenosha Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and daughter, Bonnie, of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michelis and daughter, Donna, of Chicago, visited Saturday night and Sunday at the Gordon Wells home. Mrs. Agnes Stevens visited them Sunday afternoon.

Mort Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Savage spent Sunday afternoon at the Harvey Mann home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wells of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Earl Crawford home.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and Miss Grace Tiltonson of Kenosha spent Friday with Mrs. Emmet King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidenbecker of Wacker Hotel, Chicago, called Thursday afternoon at the Carney home.

Miss Caryl Tiltonson of Rochelle was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sevey and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sevey of Kenosha called at the Max Irving home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon Wells received a letter Monday of this week from her nephew, Harold Wells, who is a member of the Coast Artillery. He is somewhere in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Van Patten of Tullahoma, Tenn., announce the arrival of a son, John Edward, on Saturday morning, Feb. 27. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen received word this week that their son, Robert, is now at Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis., where he is studying for his wings. He was formerly at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tiltonson and Miss Caryl visited the S. W. Ames home at Gurnee Sunday afternoon.

Medames George White, Curtis Wells, Austin Savage, Robert Panzer, and Jennrich, attended the Home Bureau meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Creighton at Cedar Crest Farm, Lake Villa.

The Mothers' club will sponsor a card party at the school house Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock. There will also be a cake walk.

Misses Margaret and Rose Carney and their brother, Albert, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Horton.

SALEM

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mrs. Byron Patrick called on Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer at Antioch Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Schmitt and son, Dickie, spent Sunday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and daughter, Doris, and Fern Messmer were Kenosha shoppers Saturday evening.

Mark Krahn, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krahn, was baptized during church services at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Miss Florence Bloss of Delavan spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Dix called on her son, Donald, who is a patient at the isolation hospital in Kenosha. Donald is confined to the hospital with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons, Larry and Bobbie, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Dumphy of Kenosha.

R. Hackbart has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, after spending the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kerchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughters, Mary and Kathryn of Bassett, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Robert Mooney and Harry Stoxen left for Fort Sheridan Monday morning to enter the service.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Bassett and her son, Pvt. Lester Davis, of Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt has returned to Salem after spending the past two weeks in Milwaukee, due to the illness and death of her husband, Mrs. Schmidt is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Frautchy and infant son.

Mrs. De Lappe has returned to her home in Williams Bay after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Henry Frautchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stoxen entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Harry, who left Monday for the armed forces. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dorwin and Arthur Stoxen of Waukegan, Ill.; J. Cook of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoxen and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. Brinkman of Wilmot, Lloyd Brinkman of Genoa City, Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Dix and daughter, Judith Ann, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin were recent visitors of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne spent Saturday evening in Kenosha.

Mrs. William Griffin had dental work done in Silver Lake Tuesday.

Eye Strain in Hosiery Mill

Faber Birren, industrial color consultant, tells of a well-lighted hosiery mill which still had many complaints of headache and eye-strain from workers who had to loop threads over a series of fine needles. It was noted that the needles simply "stood out" in space; equipping the machines with side and back panels of light gray-blue corrected the condition at once.

Typical New Jersey Farms

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

Rubber 'Shoddy'
E. H. Clapp ground up waste rubber at the Perkins Grist Mill in Boston. Subjected rubber "flour" to a stiff blast of air that was supposed to remove fabric from rubber. Then gave rubber a dose of steam to soften it. Produced a product known as rubber "shoddy." Not very efficient.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT I CAN'T FIND ADVERTISED IN MY PAPER



AUCTION

3 miles southwest of Union Grove, being 1 mile west and 1/4 mile north of Paris Corners, on County Trunk X, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 — commencing at 12:30 o'clock
John Deere Model H Tractor on rubber with cultivator attachment; new 18-in. tractor plow; 7 ft. tractor disc; 2-row tractor beet lifter; 4-row potato sprayer; Ward 10-in. Hammer Mill; McCormick silo filler; 6 ft. grain binder; McCormick corn binder; Case manure spreader; side delivery rake; hay loader; clod crusher; New Idea cabbage planter with fertilizer attachment; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick 5-ft. mower; 6 ft. grain seeder; rubber tired wagon and rack; new 10x12 ft. brooder house; elec. motor; onion crates and tomato hampers; 50 ft. snow fence; forks, shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

H. ARTHUR SMITH

Ed Roberts, Auctioneer
WIS. SALES CORP., Mgrs., 421 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

AUCTION

On the McGreal Farm, located 3 miles northeast of Antioch, 5 miles south of Bristol, being 1/2 mile north of the state line road, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 — 12:30 SHARP — Come Early
18 HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY CATTLE—8 fresh cows with calves by side; 7 springing first calf heifers; 2 yearling Guernseys; Holstein bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old. All T. B. and Bangs tested.

HORSES—Sorrel mare, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; bay gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1400 lbs.; roan mare, 7 yrs. old, wt. 1200 lbs.; Shetland pony, 7 yrs. old.

SHEEP—100 head bred Montana yearling ewes; 2 Shropshire bucks

75 YOUNG HEAVY CHICKENS — BRONZE TURKEY GOBBLER

HOGS—4 Purebred Chester White sows, farrowing April 1; Berkshire sow, farrowing in April; Duroc boar; 28 shoats, 70 to 125 lbs.

MACHINERY—Case CC trac. on rubber; Case 16-in. 2-bot. plow; J. D. 14-in. 2-bot. plow; J. D. Manure spreader; J. D. side del. rake; Mc-D. hay loader; Mc-D. 7-ft. disc; Mc-D. 4-sec. harrow; Mc-D. 6-ft. mower; Mc-D. hammer mill; McC. 6-ft. grain binder; Oliver corn planter, check wire & fert. attach.; Ohio 14x18 hay baler on rubber; cultipacker; 3 wagons; wagon rack and box; 3 single row cultivators; bob sleigh; 3 sets harness; Blue Ribbon double unit milker; milk house tank and gas stove; pump jack and motor; 2-w. trailer, etc. Chevrolet 1937 1 1/2 ton truck; Model A pickup; 1934 half-ton truck

FEED—15 tons loose alfalfa hay; 5 ft. silage; 200 bu. Columbia oats.

Usual Terms.
Ed. Roberts, Auctioneer; J. E. Brook, Clerk.

A. J. MCGREAL, Owner



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Only 2 pounds of this nationally famous starting feed gives the chick a head start to a big, thrifty, profitable layer.

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The only poultry water tablet which acts as a disinfectant, bowel astringent and fungicide. Easy and economical to use.

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THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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FOREWORD

This story was told me largely in the officers' quarters of the Motor Torpedo Boat station at Melville, Rhode Island, by four young officers of MTB Squadron 3, who were all that was left of the Philippine last summer. A fifth officer, Lieutenant Henry J. Brantingham, has since arrived from Australia.

These men had been singled out from the multitude for return to America because General MacArthur believed that the MTB's had proved their worth in warfare, and hoped that these officers could bring back to America their actual battle experience, by which trainees could benefit.

Their Squadron Commander, Lieutenant John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant-Commander) of course needs no introduction, as he is already a national hero for his part in bringing MacArthur out of Bataan. But because the navy was then keeping him so busy fulfilling his obligations as a national hero, Bulkeley had to delegate to Lieutenant Robert Boiling Kelly a major part of the task of rounding out the narrative. I think the reader will agree that the choice was wise, for Lieutenant Kelly, in addition to being a brave and competent naval officer, has a sense of narrative and a keen eye for significant detail, two attributes which may never help him in battle but which were of great value to this book. Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr., also contributed much vivid detail.

As a result, I found when I had finished that I had not just the adventure story of a single squadron, but in the background the whole tragic panorama of the Philippine campaign—America's little Dunkirk.

We are a democracy, running a war. If our mistakes are concealed from us, they can never be corrected. Facts are frequently and properly withheld in a war, because the enemy would take advantage of our weaknesses if he knew them. But this story now can safely be told because the sad chapter is ended. The Japanese know just how inadequate our equipment was, because they destroyed or captured practically all of it.

I have been wandering in and out of wars since 1939, and many times before have I seen the sad young men come out of battle—come with the whistle of flying steel and the rumble of falling walls still in their ears, come out to the fat, well-fed cities behind the lines, where the complacent citizens always choose from the newspapers those papers whose headlines proclaim every skirmish as a magnificent victory.

And through those plump cities the sad young men back from battle wander as strangers in a strange land, talking a grim language of realism which the smug citizenry doesn't understand, trying to tell of a tragedy which few enjoy hearing.

These four sad young men differ from those I have talked to in Europe only in that they are Americans, and the tragedy they bear witness to is our own failure, and the smugness they struggle against is our own complacency.

CHAPTER I

"You don't understand," said the young naval officer, "we were expendable." He was very earnest as he lolled on the bunk in the officers' quarters of the torpedo station at Newport, along with the other three officers who had also just got out of the Philippines.

I admitted I didn't understand.

"Well, it's like this. Suppose you're a sergeant machine-gunner, and your army is retreating and the enemy advancing. The captain takes you to a machine gun covering the road. 'You're to stay here and hold this position,' he tells you. 'For how long?' you ask. 'Never mind,' he answers, 'just hold it.' Then you know you're expendable. In a war, anything can be expendable—money or gasoline or equipment or most usually men. They are expending you and that machine gun to get time. They don't expect to see either one again. They expect you to stay there and spray that road with steel until you're killed or captured, holding up the enemy for a few minutes or even a precious quarter of an hour.

"You know the situation—that those few minutes gained are worth the life of a man to your army. So you don't mind it until you come back here where people waste weeks and days and sometimes months, when you've seen your friends give their lives to save minutes—"

"Look, never mind about that," said Lieutenant John Bulkeley, the senior officer. "People don't like to hear about that. I've learned that in the week I've been back. Let's start at the beginning. And first a word about us.

"We four are what is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron three. Last fall there were six little boats—and about a dozen men to a boat. Each one is a plywood speedboat, seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, powered by three Packard motors which can send her roaring over the top of the water about as fast as a Packard automobile ever gets a chance to travel on a highway. So fast, in fact, that those motors have to be changed every few hundred hours. They should be, but what happens to that pretty theory in a war is another story—we lost every spare motor when our bases were bombed, and some of those in the boats had to quadruple their allotted term before the boats were lost—but that's getting ahead of the story.

"Each boat is armed with four

torpedo tubes, and four 50-caliber machine guns—firing in pairs from each side. As for armor, well, there's a story on that. The first time we tangled with the Japs one of our machine-guns kept crouching down behind the shield which rose just under the noses of his guns. When it was over we asked him why he hadn't stood up to fire.

"Hell," he said, "I didn't want to get nicked. I was crouching down behind that armor. Then we had to tell him that shield was 3/4-inch plywood—keeps spray out of your eyes, but it can't stop anything the Japs might send. There isn't an ounce of armor steel on the boat—we're little eggshells, designed to roar in, let fly a Sunday punch, and then get the hell out, zigging to dodge the shells—but again I'm getting ahead.

"We went out to the islands last fall. I was commanding officer of the squadron—I'd picked every officer and man in the outfit from volunteers—told them we were heading for trouble. So they piled us and our six boats on a tanker. In late sum-



"They expect you to stay there until you're killed or captured."

mer, we snuck through the Panama Canal one night, and were steaming up Manila Bay in the early fall.

"On my way back here last week, I had a few hours in Honolulu, and the boys were still talking about how they'd been surprised on December 7. I don't know why they should have been, because they got the same warning we did in Manila. That war was maybe days, perhaps even only hours, away. The only thing that surprised us was that it was Pearl Harbor that got the first attack, not us.

"We'd been following the negotiations. We knew we needed sixty more days to put the islands in shape for decent defense. We needed planes and tanks. Most important of all, at least half the Filipino army had never had a uniform on until a few weeks before the fighting started. They needed training, and Washington knew this just as well as we did, and of course didn't want war.

"But now for a little geography. Here's Manila Bay—a big beautiful harbor twenty miles across. At the far end is the city of Manila, and if you were suddenly put down there, you'd think you were in Los Angeles, until you noticed the faces of the people. At the mouth of Manila Bay, the upper lip is Bataan Peninsula, and the lower one is Batangas, with the Rock—Corregidor Island—a hard little pill between the two lips. And we are stationed at Cavite, the big American naval base on the lower side of the bay, about halfway between Manila and the harbor's mouth.

"We're under orders of Admiral Hart, who is Commander in Chief of the Far Eastern fleet, based there. Only how long will we stay? Because as war drew close, rumors began to fly. If it came soon, we might be getting out because we didn't have air superiority. The Japs could run down from Formosa and bag our little Asiatic fleet, so maybe we'd be pulling out for the southern islands, waiting for aircraft carriers which would bring fighters to protect us.

"The night of December 8 we were all asleep in the officers' quarters at Cavite," Bulkeley went on, "when my telephone rang about three in the morning and I first learned the Japs had struck at Pearl Harbor."

"When they shook me, I didn't believe it," said Ensign Akers. He's a tall, dark silent Texan. "I was sure they were kidding. I just said,

'It's a hell of a time to declare war,' and rolled over."

"The message said I was to come on down to the Commandantia," continued Bulkeley. "It's an old thick-walled Spanish building, and when I got there, Admiral Rockwell, who was in command at Cavite, and Captain Ray, his chief of staff, were already dressed. Dawn was just beginning to break over Manila Bay, and the Admiral was watching the sky. 'They ought to be here any minute,' he said. And then he told me to prepare my six boats for war stations. They were going to send us over to Bataan at the naval base in Mariveles Harbor, just opposite Corregidor."

"I was prepared for the war," said Kelly, the squadron's second in command, a tall blond lieutenant with quick blue eyes. "I'd heard about the secret operation orders—what the fleet would do under any of three eventualities, so the night before I'd gone over to the Army and Navy Club at Manila and put aboard the thickest charcoal-broiled flet mignon I could buy there, plus French fries and a big tomato with Roquefort dressing, finishing off with brandy and a cigar. I figured I'd at least have them to remember.

"We spent that first day fully manned, anticipating a bombing attack. Five of the boats were dispersed along the shore about a hundred yards apart—the sixth was patrolling. All day we loaded them with food—cans of corned beef, Vienna sausage, vegetables, and canned potatoes—don't laugh at that, it's better than rice—canned fruit, fruit, coffee.

"I saw the first planes about noon flying out over the bay. At first I thought they were ours, but after about a minute our shore batteries opened up. They were coming over at 20,000, and of course immediately we shoved all our boats off and out into the bay. But we heard nothing drop. It was probably just a reconnaissance raid—feeling us out.

"Of course there were all kinds of rumors—that Zamboanga and Davao, down in the southern archipelago, had been taken. Also that our navy patrol planes had gone up to Northern Luzon to intercept Jap transports gathering off Aparri there. We even heard our aircraft tenders had been surprised and taken, but that one proved false. Yet that morning, nothing was sure.

"About three o'clock orders came from Squadron Commander Bulkeley to send three boats, under my command, over to Mariveles on Bataan and report to the submarine tender there for food, water, and torpedoes, and to remain on the ready—available to go out and attack anything he ordered us to. By five o'clock we cast off. We had some passengers to deliver at Corregidor, so it was eight and plenty dark before we were outside the mine fields, feeling our way into Mariveles. We thought we knew those mine fields, but in pitch-darkness, with the mine-field lights turned off and of course no lights on our boats now, it was something else again.

"At this point the army took over. They heard the roar of our motors and thought it was Jap planes. Searchlights began winking on all over Bataan, feeling up into the sky for planes—our motors were echoing against the mountains on Bataan, so they couldn't tell where the noise was coming from. Every artillery post for twenty-six kilometers around went on the alert, and for a few minutes it was a question whether we were going to be blown to hell by a mine or by one of our own shore batteries.

"But finally we snaked through, tied up alongside our sub tender, and then it skipper delivered a piece of nasty news. Told us he had orders to get under way just before daylight, out to sea—didn't know just where they were sending him—maybe south, maybe the Dutch East Indies, anyway, he wouldn't be back.

"So then the fun began. There we were—no base, rations for only ten days, and a big problem in how we were to live ourselves and what in hell we would do with the boats when the planes came over. In addition to which, we were almost flat out of gas, and what would we do for fuel to fight this war?

"Pretty soon we began finding some of the answers. For instance just around the coast from Mariveles in Sisiman Cove was a native village—practically abandoned except for a few families—about twenty nipa huts in all. We moved in and took over. A nipa hut is a little contraption—single room with thatched roof and sides—up off the ground four or five feet on bamboo stilts. Under it the natives keep their pigs and chickens. The floor is split bamboo, and never very tight, so the crumbs and small pieces of garbage dropped on it can sift down into the pigs and chickens. In one corner of the hut is a sandbox, and on this sand they build a fire for cooking. There never is a chimney—the smoke just goes out the windows or through the floor cracks.

CHAPTER II

"For the most part we lived on our boats—had to, because we never knew when we would have to haul out into the bay in case of a dive-bomber attack. Anyway we had a base again.

"Next, we found our barges loaded with gasoline in drums which had been towed into the bay for us by the navy—if they got smacked by bombs, they didn't want them burning near the wharves. There was nobody in charge but a watchman. Each boat holds two thousand gallons, and of course it was a job pouring all that through a funnel. But in addition, it was dangerous, because our motors have to have 100 octane gasoline—airplane grade—and that volatile stuff is more ticklish than dynamite. A little bit of static can make a hell of an explosion, so usually the officers did the nasty jobs of fueling and cleaning gas tanks. No use to ask men to take risks when officers should lead.

"We noticed, as we poured, that this gas had both water and rust in it—yet there was no way to strain it out; we had no chamois. What we couldn't then know was, this gas had been sabotaged. We'll never find out when or where—the guy who did it is safe, if he's alive. But someone had dissolved wax in it—wax which clogged inside our gas tanks in a coat half an inch thick—wax which clogged our filters so that sometimes we'd have to stop and clean them after an hour's run. That's the fuel we had to fight the war on, we were to find out.

"Then I went over to the section base to make arrangements for our food, and we got another bump. The navy already realized a food shortage was coming and cut us down to two rations a day—breakfast and supper. All you got for lunch was stomach cramps about noon. There was plenty of them.

"I also thought I'd better have the doctor look at my finger. I'd snagged it a few days before and hadn't paid much attention, but now it was swollen about as thick as a walnut. I guessed maybe it was a minor strep infection. What I didn't know was that out East the streptococci are bigger and meaner than bulldogs and not to be fooled with. He took one look and began to talk about the hospital, but I said the hell with that. I was the second officer of the squadron and badly needed. I couldn't stop the war for a sore finger. Then he said I ought to go over to Corregidor, where they had some sulfa drugs. But that was out, too, because momentarily we expected to be sent out on a mission. Bulkeley had put me in charge of the three boats, and I couldn't leave.

"We settled that I'd come over to see this doctor daily.

"The big alarm came at noon on December 10—we'd pulled up alongside a mine sweeper for water when word came that a large flight of Jap planes was headed toward the Manila area, coming from the direction of Formosa. We pulled away from the tender, out into open water, and fifteen minutes later we saw them—several formations—I counted about twenty-seven to twenty-nine planes in each—two motor bombers—lovely, tight, parade-ground formations, coming over at about 25,000 feet. But, I thought, when our fighters get up there and start rumpling their hair, those formations won't look so pretty. Only where were our fighters? The Japs passed on out of sight over the mountains, and then we began hearing the rumble of bombs—only first we felt the vibrations on our feet, even out there in the water, and we knew something was catching hell. But what? Manila? Maybe Nichols Field? Or even Cavite, our own base? We couldn't know."

"I did," said Bulkeley laconically. "I was there, at Cavite. The Admiral sent us a two-hour warning that they were coming—from Formosa, and headed on down in our direction across Northern Luzon. So we hauled our boats out into the bay. They kept beautiful formations, all right. The first big V had fifty-four planes in it, and they came in at about 20,000, with their fighters on up above to protect them from ours—only ours didn't show! We couldn't figure it. First they swung over Manila and began to paste the harbor shipping. It was a beautiful clear day, and I remember the sun made rainbows on the waterspouts of their bombs. They were from a hundred and fifty to two hundred feet high, and it made a mist screen so dense you could hardly tell what was happening to the ships. It turned out nothing much—they only hit a few.

"But then that big beautiful V pivoted slowly and moved over Cavite—began circling it like a flock of well-disciplined buzzards.

"They were too high to see the bomb bay doors open, but we could see the stuff drop slowly, picking up speed; only as we watched we found we had troubles of our own. Because five little dive bombers peeled off that formation, one by one, and started straight down for us. When they were down to about fifteen hundred feet, they leveled off and began unloading. Of course we gave our boats full throttle and began circling and twisting, both to dodge the bombs and to get a shot at them. Our gunners loved it—it was their first crack at the Japs. I remember Chalker's face; he's a machinist's mate from Texarkana—a shootin' Texas boy. He was pouring 50-caliber slug up at them, cooler than a pail of cracked ice, but that long, straight, pointed jaw of his was set. Houlihan, who was firing

the other pair of 50's, was the same. They'd picked out one plane and were pouring it up into the sky, when we saw the plane wobble, and pretty soon she took off down the bay, weaving unsteadily, smoking, and all at once, two or three miles away, she just wobbled down into the drink with a big splash. So we know the 35 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 boat had shot down two more. After that the planes didn't bother strafing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots back at their Formosa base passed the word around.

"It certainly surprised our navy too, which had never guessed a torpedo boat could bring down an airplane. Later on I got a kidding message from Captain Ray, chief of staff:

"Dear Buck: I really think your gang is getting too tough. The latest report is that 'Three dive bombers were seen being chased over Mariveles Mountain by an MTB.' Don't you think this is carrying the war a bit too far?"

"About 3:30 the Japs left, so we went on back in to Cavite to see what had happened. They'd flattened it—there isn't any other word. Here was the only American naval base in the Orient beyond Pearl Harbor pounded into bloody rubbish. We didn't have time then to think about where our American planes could have been, because the place was a shambles, and we began loading in the wounded to take them to Canacao hospital.

"We went on back to Cavite and offered to carry more wounded. The big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only a piece of the dock was left, and



"Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew."

through the shimmering flames you could see only jagged walls. Then we saw Admiral Rockwell—he was directing the fire apparatus which was trying to save the depot. He is a tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, but his head was down that day. In a dead voice he told us we'd better get out—that the magazine was liable to go up any minute. We offered to take him with us to Mariveles, but he said no, his job was here, to do what he could to save the magazines.

"So we picked up from the gutters and streets a lot of cans of food we knew we would need—they were from the bombed warehouses—stacked them in the boat, and set out."

"I was back there a couple of days later after the fires were out," said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state New York. "They were burying the dead—which consisted of collecting heads and arms and legs and putting them into the nearest bomb crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filipino yard workers didn't have much stomach for the job, but it had to be done and done quick because of disease. To make them work, they filled the Filipinos up with grain alcohol.

"That raid gave me my first big shock of the war," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage they did. From over in Mariveles I couldn't see what was happening after the Jap bombers disappeared over the mountain. I got my shock after they had unloaded and flew over us on their way home—the same beautiful tight formations—not a straggler. Where was our air force?"

"From over towards Cavite we could now see that huge column of smoke rising into the sky as the Japs left the scene.

"But it wasn't until Lieutenant DeLong dropped in at four o'clock in the 41 boat that I knew how bad off we were. He said the Cavite base was a roaring blast furnace—the yard littered with those mangled and scorched bodies—and furthermore that all our spare parts for the MTB's—engines and everything—had been blasted to bits. Machine shops completely gone. Not so much as a gasket left to see us through this war, with the factory halfway around the world.

"Also he said the Cavite radio had been hit. That still left the short-wave voice stuff to talk with Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but of course this couldn't be secret

from the Japs, so they would be depending on our six boats for courier duty to relay all confidential stuff."

"So I wasn't surprised," said Bulkeley, "when early the next morning I got a hurry call to report to the Admiral in Manila. As our 34 boat cleared the mine fields around Bataan, looking over toward Manila I saw something very queer—shipping of all descriptions was pouring out of that Manila breakwater into the open harbor—destroyers, mine sweepers, Yangtze River gunboats, tramp steamers, all going hell for breakfast. And then I saw them—a big formation of about twenty-seven bombers. By then I was beginning to learn that if we saw planes in the air, they would be Japs, not ours. Then came another formation of twenty-nine, and still another of twenty-six.

"If they were after shipping, we shouldn't get too close to the other boats, so I changed course. They wheeled majestically around the bay's perimeter, and each time they passed Manila a load would go whistling down and presently huge columns of black and white smoke began rising—we could even see some fires, although we were still eleven miles away.

"Where in hell is our air force?" our crew kept asking me. 'Why in Christ's name don't they do something?'

"But the thing that really got me was that these big Jap formations, circling the bay like it was a parade maneuver, each time would sail impudently right over Corregidor! Didn't they know we had anti-aircraft guns?"

"They knew all right, but it turned out they knew something I didn't. For presently all twenty of Corregidor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it made me sick to see that every one of their shells was bursting from 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap formation. Those pilots were as safe as though they'd been home in bed. Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew—that the Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have the range. And only then did it begin to dawn on me how completely impotent we were.

"When the Japs cleared out," continued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported, Commander Slocum told me the Admiral was considering sending our three boats on a raid off Lingayen, and were we ready? We said we were rarin' to go. So he said to stick around a couple of hours, and meanwhile to load the boats with files, records, and so forth, because they were moving headquarters. It had escaped so far, but right here on the water front it was too vulnerable—sure to get smacked. Through the open door we could see the Admiral conferring with his chief of staff.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Commander Slocum looked down at my arm, which was in a sling, frowned, and said I should get over to see the fleet doctor. The doctor took off the bandage and began to talk tough. Said he couldn't do anything, and that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could.

"I was dead set on that raid, but I decided it wouldn't be tactful to bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and skipped it. We loaded the boat with records, and then went back to headquarters, where we were told that the Jap convoy off Lingayen included eight transports and at least two battleships (one of these must have been the one that Colin Kelly later got), but that we weren't going to be sent. They were saving us for 'bigger things.'

"My God! My junior officer said later, 'I didn't know they came any bigger! What do they think we are?'

"Anyway the Admiral patted Bulkeley on the shoulder and said, 'We know you boys want to get in there and fight, but there's no sense sending you on suicidal missions—just now.'

"So that was that, and we went on out across the bay, to our thatched village.

"You might call the next few days quiet for us, although my arm began giving me hell.

"Presently Bulkeley dropped in on us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stuff issued by the navy to replace everything we'd lost at our quarters in Cavite—a shirt each, underdrawers, a few tubes of toothpaste, and razors—two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. But with each razor there were only three packages of blades, so we saw beards in the offing.

"Bulkeley had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could relieve me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.'

"But the next few days were hell. The whole arm began swelling, and my hand was the size of a catcher's mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of time. Also I had to keep my arm held up, or blood running down into it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Mariveles kept offering me morphine, but I didn't dare. There might be an emergency where we'd have to get the boats out to sea quickly. Bulkeley had left me in charge, and morphine might make me sleep so hard I couldn't waken for an air-raid alarm. The worst thing was the flies—they kept buzzing around trying to get into that open incision in my finger as I held my hand up in the air. And also I was running a little fever—about four degrees.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOCIETY EVENTS

CAROLINE ENCELL IS WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER

"Music as a Hobby" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Caroline Encell, of Oak Park, before the first of March meeting of the Antioch Woman's club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. F. Vos.

The speaker is a teacher of piano and voice and has studios in Oak Park. She has been soloist at the Highland Park Christian Science church for 10 years. As a special favor to her cousin, Mrs. Ferris, she sang several songs including "A Bowl of Roses" and "Calm as the Night." She also led the group in singing several of Stephen Foster's songs.

Assisting Mrs. Vos as co-hostesses were Mr. George Good and Mrs. A. G. Simon. Mrs. C. K. Anderson, also a member of the committee for the day, is vacationing with her husband in Florida.

MR. AND MRS. ZALATORIS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris of Cicero and Antioch announce the marriage of their daughter Genevieve (Jenny) to Lieut. George Cernak of the Army Air Corps, on February 16, 1943 at Lubbock, Texas. Lieut. Cernak also received his wings on Feb. 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cernak of Lake Village, Ind., and Antioch. Lieut. Cernak is now stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Mrs. Cernak accompanied him there.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN VAN PATTEN PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Patten of Tullahoma, Tenn., are the parents of a son, "John Edward," born Feb. 27, Marvin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten of Antioch, is a civil service employee, being yard master at the Railroad Transportation Depot at Camp Forrest. Mrs. Van Patten was formerly Miss Dorothy Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter of Antioch Township.

WESLEY CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. TRIEGER

A regular business meeting of the Wesley Circle of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trieger, Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Wednesday, March 17, at the parsonage with a pot luck dinner at noon. Everyone is welcome to come and bring your lunch. There will be work for the afternoon.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY

Mrs. Ida Osmond celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday, Feb. 25, at her home on Orchard street, with a dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and daughter, Josephine.

Carl A. Johnson and family have moved to the Karl H. Anderson farm, on Trevor road. The Johnsons come here from the vicinity of Elmhurst, Ill. Mr. Anderson, who has been in ill health for several months, is now in a Milwaukee hospital for observation and treatment.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held Wednesday evening in Danish hall. After the meeting members enjoyed a social hour and lunch. Several Rebekahs galloped in on Mrs. Goldie Stillson Friday morning and enjoyed a delicious breakfast.

Mrs. Dan Nugent and children, Marjory and Bernard of Norwood Park were guests of Mrs. Nugent's mother, Mrs. Bessie Trieger, Thursday. Marjorie and Bernard remained for a few days visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings are spending this week at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hennings will enter the Mayo clinic for a checkup. They are expected home the last of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behler and son, Glenn, returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Antioch with Mrs. Behler's sister, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays write that they have been enjoying the beautiful scenery in Tucson, Ariz., Old Mexico, California and many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen and daughter, Darlene, at their home in Waukegan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris of Cicero were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox and also at their summer home at Lake Marie, Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Cook, of Lake Marie, has returned after spending two weeks with her son, Lt. Lorne D. Cook, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Van Patten were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harmon at their home in Elmhurst Sunday.

William Byars, 1334 South Circle Ave., Chicago, is the guest of Lincoln Garwood, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garwood of Antioch this week.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmet - Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmet—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11, A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 28.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Hebrews 13: 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible, "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel shall dwell safely; and this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHT-EOUSNESS" (Jer. 23: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Throughout all generations both before and after the Christian era, the Christ, as the spiritual idea, the reflection of God, has come with some measure of power and grace to all prepared to receive Christ, Truth, Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love. The divine image, then, of Christ was, is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God" (p. 333).

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
Quinquagesima, March 7
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon
Ash Wednesday, March 10th, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson are spending several weeks in Melbourne, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burch are spending several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jim Brook of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch with friends.

Mrs. Bert Dickey is ill at her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten spent Sunday in Chicago the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summers.

Mrs. John Horan is serving on the Federal petit jury in Chicago, beginning Monday March 1.

Almost Saintly

There are few men who are so benign as a bachelor 90 years of age. Sometimes he's almost saintly.

WEEK OF DEDICATION

Methodist Church, Antioch, Ill.
The Nation-wide "Week of Dedication" of the Methodist Church comes to its close next Sunday, March 7. That day will be specifically a day of personal dedication of self, service and substance. Personal Commitment cards will be available carrying three forms; one for those already members of this church, one for those who would unite with us on confession of faith, and one for those who wish to unite with us by transfer from one of our own churches or from some other denomination. Every one should sign one of these forms. This should be a day of real spiritual awakening and deepening of Christian experience.

As no form of dedication can be of lasting value unless it is made practical in service, a special offering is being asked to meet the unprecedented emergency demands upon the church by the present world conditions. In every land there are multitudes of needy men, women and little children who must be clothed and fed. There are men and women in their country's service who must be ministered unto. There are churches and schools without resources or equipment on account of the war which must have assistance. There are churches and institutions at home which have suddenly become unable to meet the demands created by the influx of multitudes of service men and defense workers. These must be given aid. And many other groups and institutions will suffer greatly if the Church does not rally to their support. This can be done only through your liberal offering. There should be many large gifts and many more smaller gifts. While every one should contribute gladly and liberally even though their income is small. Remember, our fighting forces are not building a new world. They are destroying the old that we may have the opportunity to build the new. It is for the Church of Christ to lead in building that new world, that it may be built on a foundation of brotherhood and righteousness.

Come with us next Sunday in this Nation-wide service of dedication of self, service and substance. The place is the Methodist Church in Antioch. The time is 11:00 A. M.
Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

Mating Turkeys

With turkeys, a vigorous, well-natured young tom usually can be safely mated with as many as 12 turkey hens. A vigorous young tom usually can be mated with 12 to 15 hens. Older toms are more uncertain and may be mated with 6 to 10 hens.

Native of America

Cactus plants, which now are spread through many parts of the world, were American natives.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.
U. S. Treasury Department

Arwell Special Spring Offer

For storing your winter garments use Arwell Crystals or spray with "Arwellex" or "Arwellmist."

For cleaning upholstery and rugs use "Rug Shampoo."

Products available are:
Lustrano Hair Shampoo
Arwellene Antiseptic and Deodorant

Arwellex—for insects and moths
Krusador—Water softener—good for woollens

Arwell Crystals—for protection against moths, and deodorizing
Arwellmist for mothproofing

For a limited time only with an order of three or more Arwell products, or three of one kind if you wish, you will receive a giant

"Magic" Polishing Cloth free—regular price 50c each.

Send your order to, or call

Mrs. E. Steiskal

Antioch, Ill. Phone 120W

Color Discrimination

About one out of every five men is appreciably color blind and may find it difficult to distinguish traffic signals, especially in fogs. Relatively few women are color blind. The principal thing for a driver with this condition is for him to understand his visual limitations. That is also true of other visual shortcomings. Understanding them, he will drive so as to stay within the limits of safety.

Cards in Braille

So that the blind people of the Springfield, Mass., community may share in the joys of receiving holiday greetings, the Junior Red Cross chapter of the Forest Park high school, in co-operation with the art students, are at work designing 80 Christmas cards in Braille.

Repainting for New Tenants

Painting of the interior of a room in which there has been a person with an infectious disease destroys the germs on all surfaces to which paint is applied. The repainting of the interior of premises for new tenants is not merely decorative or to satisfy whims, but basically is an important step for the preservation of the health of the new occupants.

Edward C. Jacobs

LAWYER
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Ill. Tel. 440
Office Hours: 9 to 5 Daily
Evenings 7 to 9 Wed. & Sat.

The 19th Hole

Our Saturday Evening Special

Chicken Plate at 45c

Valuable Victory Stamps Every Saturday
11:45 P. M.

Highway 59, between Fox Lake and Antioch
GRETCHEN MEINERSMANN, Mgr.

Next week it may be your husband, your son or your sweetheart, but this week it's—

Pvt. Floyd J. Gruidl,
Pine Camp, N. J.

He is

"NIELSEN'S SERVICE MAN"
for the week
and has been mailed a money order for **\$8.00**

Stop in for a

Tasty Sandwich

at

NIELSEN'S BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION

Corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road

Antioch Lions Club

DANCE

Danish Hall

Antioch, Illinois

Sat., March 6

PRIZES GALORE



SIX-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c

ANTIOCH 409

RES. 218R-1

Dr. Frank Keefe

OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

Has opened an Optical Laboratory for the manufacture and grinding of lenses.

Glasses made with Professional Examination at competitive prices

Broken lenses replaced

POST OFFICE BLDG. — ANTIOCH

Monday — 10 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.
Wed. & Sat. — 10:00 A. M. — 12:00 M. — 1:00 P. M. — 5 P. M.
7:00 P. M. — 9:00 P. M.

P. T. A. Party
SATURDAY, MAR. 13
Grass Lake School

8 o'clock p. m.

Cards - Bunco

Lunch — Prizes for All
Donation 35c

GET IN THE FEED BUSINESS

A mighty good business to be in today is the feed business. It is a war necessity business that is on the upswing, and will provide you a good income now, and a steady one for the future. No investment of equipment needed. If you are interested send your name and address to box "O" care of this paper, and our Field Manager will give you a personal interview.

Name _____
Address _____

NOTICE

Office will be closed during February and March on account of fuel oil shortage. For all repairs, breakages, see Mrs. Keeney, 735 North Main st., Tel. 249R. Thanks.

DR. HAYS
OPTOMETRIC SPECIALIST

Zoia Monument Co.

Complete Modern Display

Monuments — Markers

Near Court House, Woodstock, Ill.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—SAVE YOUR SIGHT — with FINEST

Price Includes Any Style Full-vue Gold Mountings or Regular Lenses, Frames, Examination and Case Bifocals Same Price
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Annual

MID-WINTER BARGAIN SALE

OF NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Don't delay! Act now and get your whole year's reading at bargain prices while these amazing offers last!

Special This Newspaper

(1 YEAR) AND
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☐ Woman's Home Companion — 1 Yr.
☐ True Story — 1 Yr.
☐ American Home — 1 Yr.
☐ Better Homes and Gardens — 1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay-Movie Mirror — 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly) — 1 Yr.
☐ Screenland — 1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen — 1 Yr.
☐ Science & Discovery — 1 Yr.
☐ The Woman — 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower — 6 Mo.
☐ Sports Afield — 1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest — 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys) — 1 Yr.
☐ (12 Issues) — 14 Mo.
☐ American Girl — 6 Mo.
☐ Christian Herald — 6 Mo.
☐ Parents' Magazine — 6 Mo.
☐ Household Magazine — 1 Yr.
☐ Outdoors — 1 Yr.
☐ Click — 1 Yr.

USE THIS COUPON

Check magazine desired and send coupon to the newspaper today!

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ Please send me the magazine(s) checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME _____

ST. OR ADJ. _____

POSTOFFICE _____

News of the Boys in Service



Pvt. Norman Petersen, paratrooper, located at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., is enjoying a furlough with relatives here, and at Waukegan with his wife who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. R. Rowlings. Norman will return to his company tomorrow.

Lorraine Pape Joins WAAC's

A third star is to be added to the service stars displayed in the window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape at Lake Marie, for their daughter, Lorraine, 23, was inducted into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on Feb. 25 and is now awaiting her call to service.

Lorraine has two brothers in service. They are Henry E. Pape, Jr., with the signal corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Earl, who is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Her parents' consent and their good wishes will go with her when she leaves Sunday for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Another WAAC from Antioch is Miss Betty Grimes, who, as reported last week, will leave on March 4 for Fort Oglethorpe for her basic training.

The girls are reported to have made their decision to serve following the meeting of the local Civilian Defense Council at the High school here on Feb. 11, when a recruiting officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps explained the work of the WAAC's.

Charles Dalbke, who has just finished boot training at Great Lakes, is enjoying a furlough here.

Dave Says It's Tough—

But He Likes the Army

"The work is very interesting in this engineer battalion, (tough, too)," writes David Nissen from Camp Maxey, Texas. "My work, for the main part, has been painting, and by the time Uncle Sam finishes teaching me the right way to 'paint it,' I should be pretty good at it."

"I might take time to thank you for my subscription to the News and will add that it certainly is an eight-page letter that's very much looked forward to every week. . . . As far as I know no one from Antioch is stationed here or even close by, but I've made a swell bunch of friends here and am far from being lonesome. The chow can't be beat and the weather has been beautiful the last month or so. So all in all things are O. K. around here. . . . Keep up the good work because I can assure you that it is appreciated. I don't think I am speaking out of turn when I speak for all the boys in service from the Antioch region by saying we're proud of our town and the folk in it."

Dave, who was a sign painter before he started working for Uncle Sam, exercises his artistic temperament by drawing rather fancy address designs on envelopes when he writes to his friends. One envelope received here recently had merely a neat design of a shell and the name "Russ" but it found its way to Russell Barthel, manager of the Shell Service station here.

Feb. 22, 1943
In Port

Hya, Newsounds:

Being rather inarticulate when it comes to expressing gratitude, I will probably make a mess of things. You people cannot really know how much it means for us, especially the boys who are on foreign shores or on ships, to receive our copy of the "News." I generally receive about 5 or 6 copies all at once, as we only receive mail when we make a certain port. So I just line them up in order, and sit down to a swell chat with all the people I know, and some that I don't. It is a fine thing for the people of Antioch, as well as yourselves in your capacity as newspaper men to do. We have one way only to show our appreciation, and that is by getting this over as soon as possible, which you must know we are trying our best to do. And we'll do it, believe me.

I can't tell you much about what goes on, because the subject is "verboten," so you must be content with "shop" talk.

It's hotter than hell down here, but it cools off at night, which helps a little.

We have no place to go on "Liberty" when we are in port which is not very often. About all we can do is have a couple of 3.2 beers, and see a movie, which is generally shown outdoors under swaying palms. It is a swell atmosphere, but at present not very romantic, as I hoped my first visit to the tropics would be. Maybe next time.

I have a suggestion that I am sure will be appreciated by a majority of the service men. If you could see your way clear to send us one of those sheets with all the service men's names and addresses about once a month, it would be very fine. Reason? With an up to date list, one is able to keep track of all the fellows, and should the opportunity present itself, we may be able to look each other up. For instance, I saw the change in Kenny Hills' address and I had opportunity to try and look him up. I didn't find him, but I may yet.

Well, this being enough of my drivel

for now, I'll shove off. Please keep up the "News" service, it means so much.

Sincerely,

Rodney L. Jacobs, M. M. 2/c.

Lieut. Wm. E. Schroeder, AAFCC, Nashville, Tenn., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Melvin Skinner writes, giving his new address:

I think it's about time that I wrote you a letter telling what I am doing and where I am. . . .

I am not at Camp Pickett any more. We are at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

It's the best camp that we have ever been in. We're near a couple of big towns. Harrisburg is one of them. It's about 28 miles from our camp. The only thing that I don't like is that they have blue laws in this state. But anyway it's good to be in a good camp.

Last week by buddy and I had a three day pass, so we went to New York. That's about 200 miles from us.

We had a swell time there. We visited the Empire State building. We went up to the top of it. The people look like ants running around. And the automobiles look like toy ones.

We also visited Radio City. We pretty near spent the whole day there, it was so interesting. We also took a ride in the subway. It was lots of fun riding underground. We went all over Times Square and saw many interesting things there. We went to a couple of big night clubs. Had a lot of fun there. I had more fun in New York than any other town that I have been in.

I want to thank you and the people who made it possible for us to get the paper. I sure enjoy getting the Antioch News.

My new address is:
Pvt. Melvin Skinner 16069345
Maine Co. 32nd A. R.
U. S. Army A. P. O. 253
Indiantown Gap
Military Res., Pa.

Second Lieut. Lorne D. Cook writes:

Antioch News,
Gentlemen:

I have been receiving the weekly copies of the Antioch News for some time. It has certainly been a fine thing—I know the other men must feel as I do. There is nothing like an intimate contact with things at home.

I never did get around to thanking the American Legion and the people of Antioch for the check they sent out at Christmas time. However, it isn't too late—and I want to express my sincerest appreciation.

At present I am assigned to a training regiment at the Replacement Center at Fort Sill. Our job is simply to make soldiers out of newly inducted recruits.

Again, thanks to everyone.

Best regards,

Lorne D. Cook

2nd Lt. F. A.

—V—

TO ATTEND NAVY'S RADAR SCHOOL

Great Lakes, Ill., Mar. 1—George Durling Behler, 26, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Behler, 402 Lake Ave., Woodstock, Ill., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

Employed six years as an inspector for the Alemite Die Casting Co., Woodstock, Behler left his job to enlist Dec. 10 as a seaman first class.



GEORGE D. BEHLER

Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 men of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's radar schools.

He was an honor graduate of Carmi, (Ill.) Township High School in 1934. A pianist and singer, he was a member of the Woodstock Symphonic choir.

He has three brothers who are also in the service. John, 18, a radioman, third class, is on active duty with the Fleet; Pershing, 24, a seaman, second class, is attending the Naval Training School for storeroomkeepers on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and Robert, 21, a technical corporal, is in the Signal Corps Division of the Army.

The honor man left the Training Station Monday to spend a nine-day leave at home.

Robert is a graduate of the Antioch Township High school, and John and Pershing had employment in Antioch a few years ago, but recently the three older boys had worked in the Alemite Diecasting plant at Woodstock.

Pvt. Bob Hunt is located at Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal., serving with Co. A, 26 Bn. O. T. C. He writes to friends that the weather is like summer out there and that he can see snow-covered mountains from his camp. Airplanes are as thick as hair on a dog's back, says Bob.

—V—

Antioch News:
I am receiving your copy of the Antioch News every week. It's a pleasure to read a paper when you pick it up and know some of the people. And news from Antioch is always welcome.

And by the way I want to thank the American Legion for their generosity of two dollars that I received Christmas. I'm sorry that I didn't thank you before. A gift like that is welcome to a soldier any time.

I have been promoted to technical sergeant. I went with a cadre to Pomona, Calif. The weather here is beautiful. The flowers are in bloom, oranges are ripe, also lemons, tangerines and grapefruit. It has been raining for about 3 weeks. They tell me that the rainy season is almost over with. (I hope so.)

I want to thank you again for the Antioch News and the money from the American Legion.

Tech. Sgt. William Gerber.

—V—

Private Junior O. Tweed of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, came last Sunday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tweed of Lake Villa.

Jack Radtke is training with the paratroopers, 467 F. A. Bn., at Camp Hoffman, North Carolina.

His brother Thomas J. Radtke, S. I. C., has been transferred from Great Lakes to U. S. Naval Air Base, Tongue Point, Oregon.

Pvt. Gordon Collins is serving with the motorized division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., F. A. R. T. C., Bks. 294.

Yesterdays

43 YEARS AGO

In the Files of the Antioch News
March 8, 1900

The shovel brigade was busy Tuesday morning clearing off sidewalks, which in many places was covered with drifts of snow from two to three feet deep.

Albert H. Tyrrell writes from California: "I beg to send you a gleam of sunshine, a breeze from summerland filled with the fragrance of orange blossoms from southern California."

And continues for two columns with fascinating glimpses of a courteous and bountiful land, and of the past splendor of the early Spanish civilization.

Wednesday a great big overgrown billy-goat was seen wandering around town and at first it was supposed that it belonged to one or another of the secret societies in town, but investigation disclosed the fact that the Woodman goat was secure in its quarters. The question very naturally arises, who owns the goat?

Collector Walter Taylor has been busy hustling in the taxes the past week.

30 YEARS AGO

Fearless Journalism:
At the village primaries held last Tuesday not much excitement was in evidence. There seemed to be no special hankering after the various offices, and taking it as a whole it was a very tame affair from start to finish. No electioneering was in evidence and many citizens were unaware that a primary was being held. Final results—leader for president—W. S. Rinear, 15 votes; for trustees, A. Edgar, H. Pitman, leading with 26 votes each; for treasurer, J. E. Brook, 26 votes.

Last Saturday August Quadenfeld and family of Lake Villa were given a pleasant surprise by a sleigh load of their Gurnee friends.

Circuit Judge Charles Whitney Tuesday afternoon upheld the validity of the ordinance in Zion City which prohibits smoking on the highways, in public parks and public places.

17 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1926

Antioch Legion Post No. 728 is being organized. Officers elected March 4 include Raymond Webb, commander; Dr. G. W. Jensen, vice commander; George Garland, finance officer; Charles Atwood, sergeant-at-arms; John L. Horan, adjutant; Archie Mapleshorpe, chaplain; Andrew Cobb and Clarence Shultis, standard bearers; Albert Shepherd, Americanism officer.

There was a nasty accident at Elverman's corners when a car with Rev. S. A. Jede, Wm. Albrecht, of Wildmoot, and Charles Gruenwald and Fred Forster of Trevor, skidded on the ice, turned around several times then went into the river. Fortunately the ice was frozen sufficiently to hold the weight of the car and the occupants escaped without a scratch.

MEMBER OF "QUARTER MILLION CLUB"

J. S. Smith, of Waukegan, life insurance agent and for many years a member of the "Quarter Million Club" who has established a large clientele in Lake County, is also giving his time and personal service for the promotion of hospitalization and health and accident insurance with reliable companies only. J. S. says he has the "real McCoy" in this branch of insurance, and no doubt he has, for his reputation is well known among policy holders who have had dealings with him.

Sequoits

(continued from page 1)

(continued from page 7)			
goal.	Antioch 28,	Barrington 21,	
Antioch (28)	B	F	P
Dressel, f	2	0	3
Fields, f	2	3	1
Wilhelmi, c	2	0	4
Kaufman, g	3	1	3
Effinger, g	0	1	4
Klass, g	0	0	0
Barnstable, f	1	3	2
Brett, g	0	0	0

Barrington (21)	10	8	17
Sauke, f	1	1	3
Miller, f	2	2	3
Weirich, c	0	4	1
DeWitz, c	0	0	3
Moore, g	1	1	2
Woolar, g	2	1	2

	6	9	14
Antioch (38)	G	FT	P
Fields	4	3	1
Klass	2	0	2
Wilhelmi	4	2	4
Ellis	0	0	1
Effinger	0	1	4
Brett	0	1	4
Kaufman	2	1	2
Dressel	3	0	4

Dressel.....	5	0	2
St. Mary's (31)	15	8	FT
Westhouse	4	1	
Nocchi.....	3	0	
Cresham.....	0	0	
Flamini.....	1	1	
Durante.....	0	3	
O'Brien.....	3	3	
Cuccinto.....	0	1	
Gary.....	0	0	
McCart.....	0	0	

11 9 15

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

Increase Canned Vegetables for Civilians

Civilian supplies of canned vegetables from next summer's estimated pack will be increased by approximately 10 million cases under new orders which provide changes in the amounts of certain processed foods that must be reserved for government requirements from the 1943 pack. Most of the increase will be in canned tomatoes and snap beans, with no significant change in fruits and juices.

Gas to Drive to Work

Car owners who drive to work and do not get enough mileage from their B ration Book may now get additional allowances—if they show they cannot get to their jobs any other way.

Applications must be made to local rationing boards and must fulfill the following conditions in addition to feeding more gas: 1. That driving is between home and a fixed place of work, in connection with principal occupation. 2. That either a ride-sharing arrangement has been made or that the vehicle carries a full load. 3. That alternative transportation is inadequate.

Sugar Stamp 12 Worth 5 Lbs.

Sugar Ration Stamp No. 12, which becomes valid March 16th, is worth 5 pounds, but it must last through the end of May, a period of eleven weeks. Stamp 11, good for 3 pounds, is valid from February 1st to March 15.

Wheat Quotas Suspended

Wheat marketing quotas have been suspended by Agriculture Secretary, Claude Wickard, in a move to insure adequate food and feed supplies. This action lifts marketing quotas and releases at once for food or market any wheat which has been stored. Wheat farmers who meet 90 per cent of their farm war crop goals in 1943 will be eligible for AAA wheat payments and wheat loans even though they exceed their wheat allotments. About 650,000 "Victory" farm volunteers will be recruited from non-farm youth for farm work during the Spring and Summer. Troop units from nearby military installations will be used for emergency labor to harvest the long staple cotton crop in the area near Phoenix, Ariz.

Rice, Bicycles

Rice is not rationed, the OPA has reassured consumers. Another announcement by OPA said prices for used bicycles will be substantially reduced in the near future.

More Rubber for Recapping

Owners of tires smaller than 7.50-20 will soon be able to get their castings recapped with reclaimed rubber "camelback" without applying to their rationing boards for certificates. This does not relax the need for continued observance of rubber conservation measures. The change was made to reduce the demand for replacement tires by encouraging recapping, which takes less than half as much reclaimed rubber as a new war tire.

Outerwear Garments Prices

Consumers will find women's and children's dresses, suits, coats, skirts and blouses for sale at approximately the price levels of last spring and summer for substantially the same quality of apparel, OPA has announced.

This is assured through issuance of the OPA pricing rules that retailers and wholesalers of these outerwear garments will use. Ceiling prices for these garments must be plainly marked on the apparel or posted in that part of the retail store where the commodity is offered for sale.

Educational Programs

The department of agriculture is now making talking movies for its educational programs.

Red Cross

(continued from page 1)

Q. Are any of the funds of the Red Cross supplied from federal or other taxes?
A. No, all Red Cross funds are voluntary contributions, though occasionally it distributes relief supplies purchased from U. S. government appropriations.

Q. How are Red Cross accounts audited?
A. All Red Cross accounts are audited by the War department, and a report, copies of which are available to the public, is submitted annually to congress.

The national organization requires periodical audits from each chapter.
Q. For what general purposes is the Red Cross War Fund used?
A. The Red Cross War Fund is used chiefly for services to the armed forces, disaster relief, civilian war aid, foreign war relief, and health, education and safety services.

Q. Does the Red Cross sell anything to soldiers?
A. It is the policy of the American Red Cross to make no charge to any soldier for any Red Cross article or service. However, at the request of the War department, food and lodging are provided at cost, and in many cases, below cost, in the Red Cross clubs located in overseas leave areas.

Q. Did the Government mobilize the Red Cross when war was declared?
A. No, this was not necessary since the Red Cross is always in a state of readiness for disaster through its rational disaster relief staff and chapter disaster relief committees. It merely expanded its personnel and facilities to meet the demands of the war emergency.

Q. How do Red Cross services in this war differ from those of the last war?
A. The services are substantially the same, but the number of facilities as well as the number of workers have been greatly increased. In this war, the Red Cross has a million more volunteer workers, plus several hundred more field workers.

Q. What does the American Red Cross do for Americans in enemy hands?
A. The American Red Cross endeavors to provide regular shipments of food parcels, toilet and comfort articles, clothing and medical supplies to men in the armed forces who have been captured, and for Americans held as civilian internees.

Q. What is the Red Cross set-up

at the army posts and naval stations?

A. At the large camps and stations there are Red Cross headquarters and hospital recreation buildings. A Red Cross field director is in charge, with an assistant field director and other assistants on duty when the size of the force requires additional help. Red Cross volunteers also serve.

Temperature Drops to 89 in Los Angeles

Los Angeles suffered a cool wave recently when the temperature there dropped to 89 degrees after having been soaring at above 90, according to word received from Mr. and Mrs. L. Burch, who enclosed a newspaper weather report to prove it. Len says he also saw an airplane of such size one would have to see it to believe it. Product of Lockheed, he says.

The Burches are living at 511 S. Oxford ave., in Los Angeles. Their summer home is at Lake Marie.

Stuff, Huh?

Lungfish come to the surface of the water at intervals in order to breathe air into their lungs.

BABY CHICKS

Now's the time to get your chicks. We have a good supply of chicks on hand now—but they're going fast this year. Due to increased demands for national defense. Come in and see us today.

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AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPOSAL OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

P. B. Johnson and Gilbert Haisma, Auctioneers
On account of hired help situation, I have decided to quit farming and will sell at public auction on the premises in the Village of Winthrop Harbor, Ninth Street, 1/4 mile west of Sheridan Road, on

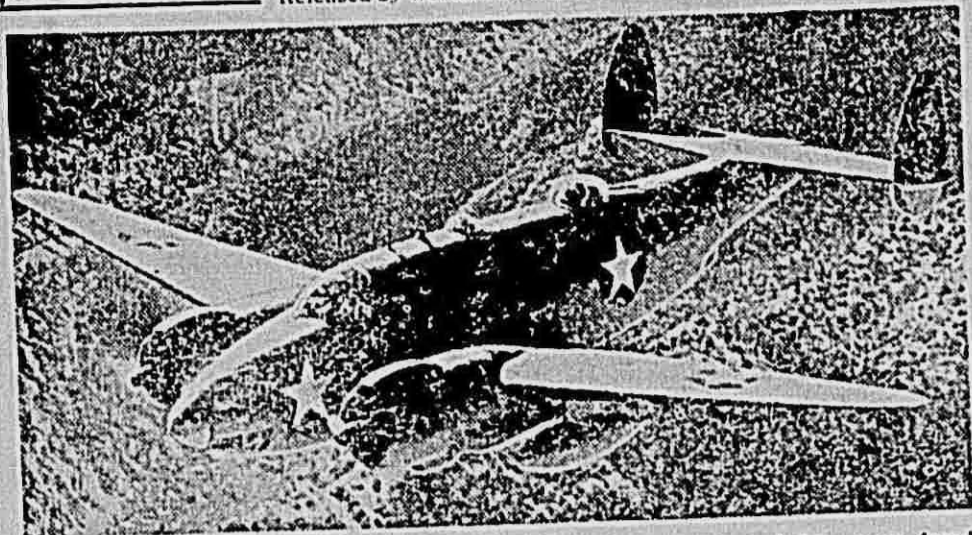
SATURDAY, MARCH 13— at 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, SHARP
31 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS—All pure bred and registered, but 5; 13 of these are matured cows, milking, and 5 grade cows, great producers, as Mr. Fosland don't believe in feeding boards; 3 heifers, coming 2 yrs. old; 5 heifers, 9 to 10 months old; 3 heifer calves; 2 bull calves. All T. B. and Bangs tested. This herd blood line runs very strong in the Ormsby family and last 4 years have produced average of 10,000 lbs. of milk and has run up over 13,000 lbs. with a test of 3.70. Some 2 yr. old heifers produced up to 12,000 lbs. with a 4.20 butterfat, and these cattle are nearly all my own raising. These records are twice a day milking like any farmer does. If they had been milked 3 times a day and pushed for production they would rank with the best. Here is a chance for anyone that wishes to get into the Holstein line.

1/4 HEAD GOOD HORSES—Pure bred Percheron stallion, 10 yrs. old. There will be some of his colts to show at this sale. 1 Bay mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs. two 4 yr. olds, mare and gelding, wt. 1500 lbs. each; 3 mares, 3 yrs. old, real farmer's kind; one 2 yr. old gelding; 1 mare colt coming 2 yrs. old. These horses are way above the average horses and colts offered now days.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Curb on Wheat Production Is Lifted; New Foods Restricted as Housewives Get Initial Taste of 'Point' Rationing; Red Army Drive Meets New Successes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Hailed as the new scourge of the submarine, this mighty new land-based patrol plane, the Vega PV-1, may prove to be the navy's answer to undersea warfare. The PV-1 carries "ash can" depth charges, or torpedoes, and is the first sub-buster in production to fill the navy's need for twin-engine, land-based aircraft with plenty of range and striking power.

POINTS: For Rationing and Study

Moving quickly, government agencies placed three varieties of food under control as the nation lined up for registration for the No. 2 ration book to be used for canned, bottled and processed vegetables, fruits and juices.

Shortly after the department of agriculture announced rationing of dried beans, peas, lentils and dried and dehydrated soups, the Office of Price Administration placed wholesale ceilings approximating 40 cents a dozen on eggs and froze prices of fresh vegetables at the levels prevailing between February 18 and 22.

These moves put almost 95 percent of all food under some sort of government regulation. The OPA's action came as the nation's housewives still studied the effect of the newly announced point values of the various canned, bottled and processed foods rationed. To many, point values proved much higher than expected and undoubtedly will lead to numerous revisions in family fare.

On top of all this came reports from the Capitol that cheese, butter, fats and oils might be included in the next rationing program, scheduled for meat.

WHEAT BAN: Has Been Lifted

AAA wheat marketing quotas for 1942 and 1943 have been suspended in what was announced by the department of agriculture to be a move designed to insure adequate wartime supplies of the grain for food—human and livestock.

Under the marketing quota system only wheat grown under their AAA planting allotments could be sold, used or fed by farmers. Excess wheat so disposed of had been subject to a 54 cent per bushel penalty tax for the 1942 crop and it previously had been expected that this penalty would amount to 60 cents on the 1943 crop. With the quotas suspended these restrictions were lifted.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard declared that when the 1943 quotas were announced in the fall of last year this country had a record supply of 1,613,000,000 bushels of wheat—enough to supply normal needs for two years. At that time farmers were asked to use extra wheat land for other war crops. Now consumption of wheat for human and livestock food has gone up and as a consequence the restriction had to be lifted to insure supply.

RUSSIANS: Continue Drive

There was little pause for celebration as Russia's army marked its 25th anniversary but well the Nazis knew that the Russians had an army. For all along the broad front the German retreat continued. From the northern anchor of the Axis line in South Russia at Orel to the northwest Caucasus the Red drive pushed Hitler's troops toward the Russian border.

Premier Stalin's message on the anniversary proclaimed the mass expulsion of the Axis forces was in flood tide and would not soon abate. He praised his soldiers for their fighting spirit and urged them to be unrelenting in their future battles.

Meanwhile the Berlin radio admitted the Reds were smashing through in several sectors near the Dnieper river but this source also declared that "the far reaching aims of the enemy had failed."

NORTH AFRICA: Counterattack

"The Americans of Washington's day faced defeat on many occasions. We faced, and still face, reverses and misfortunes."

When President Roosevelt uttered those words, 10 days ago, he was thinking in part of the North African front. But "reverses and misfortunes" are a far cry from "defeat." The battleground of southern Tunisia was the scene of an Allied reversal—depressing only to those who were over-optimistic.

In three places American and British forces checked the pace of a German advance in Tunisia. One Nazi column, attempting a desperate push on to Thala, was stopped four miles south of the town. Bombers and fighters checked another strong attack on the road leading to Tebessa from Kasserine, and farther north, near Robaa, a heavy German patrol ran into serious trouble when it attacked British forces. It was sent rolling back by crack British infantry.

The Nazi column moving toward Tebessa was bombed by continuous relays of American warplanes. Fighters and bombers attacked the Kasserine bottleneck in more than a score of missions.

But it was evident that our forces had suffered reverses.

ARMED FORCES: Let George Do It

"Since when has America adopted as its national policy, 'Let George do it?'" asked Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, as he discussed the need for putting 10,000,000 men into the armed forces by the end of this year. He defended this plan by declaring that this was the number needed as judged by the commands and staffs of both the army and the navy.

"Full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor and agriculture to produce the supplies needed by our forces, our Allies and by our civilian economy," said Patterson, and he went on to point out that China had been actually engaged in warfare for five and a half years, that Great Britain by the defense of its homeland had come the closest of the United Nations to an "all out" struggle and further advanced the point that the Russians "have killed more Nazis than all the other United Nations combined."

Then he inquired whether it was U. S. policy to "Let George do it!"

U-BOATS: Still Grave Menace

Sinking of two American transports in the North Atlantic with a loss of 850 lives underlined a statement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the submarine remains a grave menace to the entire Allied war effort.

Coincidentally with his statement, Knox revealed that an American destroyer succeeded in trapping a U-boat in the Atlantic and sinking it with a barrage of five-inch shells. An American gun crew aboard a freighter fired four shots to sink a Jap submarine that had torpedoed and severely crippled their craft in the Pacific, Knox also revealed.

Germany is building U-boats faster than we are sinking them, Knox said. The new submarines have longer cruising range than the old and can submerge to greater depth. The U-boat menace is expected to reach its peak this spring.

ALLIED ACTION: Renewed Demands

Renewed demands in London for a second front came from two sources on the heels of Josef Stalin's warnings that "the enemy has not yet been defeated."

Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, in a fighting speech declared that Russia expects "an early realization of the military decisions taken at Casablanca."

While acknowledging that the successes of the Soviet army were "very encouraging," Maisky pointed out that they were being achieved at a tremendous cost of Russian lives and property. It is natural, therefore, he said, that the USSR expects early Allied action.

Speaking before the house of lords, Lord Beaverbrook reiterated demands for a second front, declaring that "Whatever may be the plans of the Germans, we should strike and strike now before they can regroup their divisions. . . . If another attack is made on Russia, June may be the date, so we must strike quickly if we are to be ready. We must invade northwestern Europe now."

FINLAND: Tired of War

Ever since the re-election of President Risto Ryti the world had wondered whether Finland would make a bid for separate peace with Russia.

When Finland called home her ministers to the Vatican and Germany the rumors of a separate peace bid were given impetus. But official dispatches from Helsinki announced that Georg A. Gripenberg and Toivo M. Kivimäki, ministers respectively to the Vatican and Berlin, had been summoned home "for



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN
Visitor to the pope

a conference in connection with the reorganization of the government."

Two factors gave credence to such belief. First was the possibility that the Vatican might be asked to act as intermediary (bolstered by the visit of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, and Pope Pius XII), and second was a suggestion made by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that Finland discontinue immediately "effective military aid to the mortal enemies of this country."

RATION DATES

March 10—Last day of registration for institutional users of rationed foods.

March 13—Period 5 fuel-oil coupons, good to September 30, become valid.

March 15—Last valid date for No. 11 sugar coupons, good for three pounds.

March 21—Last valid date for Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee.

March 21—Last day on which Coupon 4 in "A" gas ration book is valid.

March 31—Final date for first inspection of passenger car tires for "A" card holders and motorcycles.

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.

June 15—Last valid date for Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.

GUERRILLA WAR: Along Salween River

Although the Japanese continued their advance along the west bank of the Salween river in China's Yunnan province, informed quarters said that the Japs were not trying for a major breakthrough but merely were feeling out the Chinese lines. Chinese guerrillas achieved "fine results" in harassing the rear of the Japanese line on the banks of the Salween, according to a Chungking communique.

In Washington, Edward R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator, told the house foreign affairs committee that the United States will leave "no stone unturned" to get increased material aid to China. Stettinius answered charges by Representative Maas of Minnesota, a marine reserve officer who saw action in the Pacific, that "we are not getting all the aid we can to China."

MERCHANT SEAMEN: Lauded by Marines

Charges that merchant seamen refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal were denied by a house naval affairs subcommittee which reported that in all cases American merchant seamen co-operated fully with marines in the Solomon Islands. The subcommittee's report included letters from highest marine corps officials praising "co-operation, efficiency and courage" of U. S. merchant seamen.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

The W. S. C. S. met Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Ruth Pollard at her home on Grant avenue. The Ways and Means committee report a very successful party at the Fred Hamlin home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Bailey and daughters, Connie and Cynthia, came through early last week from their former home at Cleveland, Ohio, and spent a few days with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, at the Willett estate on Fox Lake. Mr. Bailey is employed in Kenosha, where they expect to live as soon as suitable quarters can be found. Walter Schneider and son, Leonard, made the trip by truck to bring the Bailey household furniture, a round trip of 836 miles and made the trip without mishap or accident.

Nett Steffenburg, who has lived in the village for many years, has gone to Antioch to live with his son, Lars and wife.

Mrs. William Hook is staying in Waukegan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Sherwood for a time to be nearer her husband, who has been a hospital patient for the past two or three weeks.

Mrs. Etta Sciaccaro has moved to Crooked Lake with her son, Tony Sciaccaro and wife, after many years of living in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnstable, who are leaving the farm on which they have lived ever since their marriage 39 years ago, were very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when neighbors, friends and relatives, numbering 60, came in for a farewell party, bringing plenty of eats for the party. They were presented with a Silx coffee maker as a pleasant reminder of the occasion. They expect to move this week to the Hansen house being vacated by Mrs. Sciaccaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Powell of Flora, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Thomas McClure, a brother of Mrs. William Peterson, has written telling of his safe arrival in Africa with his company. He has many friends here who wish him a safe return trip to good old U. S. A.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained her sewing club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The Peterson store is rapidly being made ready for opening in the very near future, and stocks are being brought in.

Billy Hucker was 11 years old last

week and his mother helped him to entertain a number of his small friends at their home last Saturday at a party, and the children enjoyed it very much, especially the refreshments served by Mrs. Hucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loepper are receiving congratulations on the birth of an eight pound son, born on Thursday, Feb. 25, at St. Therese hospital. Mrs. Loepper is the former Miss Ellen Louise Frye of Oak Park. This is their first child.

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☐ Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr.
☐ American Home 1 Yr.
☐ Click 1 Yr.
☐ Official Detective Stories 1 Yr.
☐ American Girl 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 1 Yr.
☐ Screenland 1 Yr.
☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
☐ Sports Field 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two
☐ True Story 1 Yr.
☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.
☐ Modern Romances 1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
☐ Outdoor (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
☐ Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
☐ The Woman 1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Two
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 8 Mo.
☐ Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
☐ Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
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☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr.
☐ Flower Grower 6 Mo.
☐ Modern Romances 1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen 1 Yr.
☐ Outdoor (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
☐ Christian Herald 6 Mo.
☐ Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.
☐ Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
☐ The Woman 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Three
☐ American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine 8 Mo.
☐ Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
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☐ American Home 2.25
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☐ Better Homes & Gardens 2.25
☐ Capper's Farmer 1.75
☐ Child Life 2.25
☐ Christian Herald 2.50
☐ Click 2.00
☐ Collier's Weekly 2.25
☐ Column Digest 2.25
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☐ Fact Digest 2.00
☐ Farm Jnl. & Frm's Wife 1.65
☐ Flower Grower 2.50
☐ Household 1.90
☐ Hygiene 2.25
☐ Liberty (weekly) 2.25
☐ Look (every other week) 2.25
☐ Modern Romances 2.00
☐ Modern Screen 2.00
☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 2.45
☐ Official Detective Stories 2.50
☐ Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.25
☐ Outdoor (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.00
☐ Parents' Magazine 2.50
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 2.25
☐ Popular Mechanics 2.25
☐ Poultry Tribune 1.65
☐ Redbook Magazine 2.25
☐ Screenland 2.25
☐ Silver Screen 2.25
☐ Science & Discovery 2.00
☐ Sports Afield 2.25
☐ Successful Farming 1.75
☐ True Story 2.00
☐ The Woman 2.10
☐ Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
☐ Your Life 2.45

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CANCEL FAST: Catholics in the Chicago archdiocese will not have fast during the approaching Lenten season. Archbishop Samuel Stritch suspended the fasting regulations on papal authority. Increased productive efforts and the rationing program are believed to have led to the decision. Meatless Fridays will remain in effect, however.

LOST: According to Wilfrid Gallienne, British consul, Britain has lost 2,798 bombers in raids over Germany.

AFRICAN RESOURCES: American ships used to transport food and other goods to French North Africa have returned to the United States loaded with cobalt, ore, cork and tanbark, raw materials obtained from the occupied territory.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY School Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 7

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BIBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST DRUNKENNESS

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 30:16, 17; Isaiah 28:1-4, 7; Galatians 5:19-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it."—Isaiah 28:19.

Sowing and reaping is one of those universal laws which applies in all realms of life. What we sow we reap, whether in the farmer's field, in our national life, or in the life of the individual. It is true physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

How surprising then that intelligent Americans think we can go on with the use of intoxicants which have destroyed other nations and expect to escape the same sad consequences. Professional men have wrecked their careers, business men lost their hard earned positions, and rich men dissipated their inheritances; and at the same time each of them has fallen into moral decay—all through their inability to control their desire for drink. Yet we continue to license its sale, and so another generation of young men must meet the same temptation.

Our lesson presents three results of drunkenness.

I. Military Defeat (1 Sam. 30:16, 17).

A crisis in the life of King David is related in this chapter. The Amalekites had taken Ziklag. The king and his family were prisoners, held by a host of barbarous men far too strong for them to oppose. He inquired of God and was told to attack. With his little army of 400 men he defeated them. Why? Because in a drunken debauch they were celebrating their victory of the day before.

This was not the first, nor the last, time that military defeat followed indulgence in alcoholic beverages. It has happened even in the present war. Have we learned the lesson? Will we avoid that danger?

In this country our armed forces and defense workers are constantly exposed to temptation—and how many of them fall, anyone may know who has eyes to see.

From distant battlefronts come disquieting reports that intoxicants are among the "supplies" which find quick transportation to the very front, where they are soon put to their destructive use.

II. National Decay (Isa. 28:1-4, 7).

Isaiah was a mighty voice against moral corruption, and for the righteousness of God. With true prophetic insight he saw beneath the outward prosperity and apparent glory of his people, and exposed the sins which would soon destroy them as a nation. Outstanding among these destructive forces was drunkenness.

Turning first to the northern kingdom of Israel (for the nation had now been divided), he tells them that though their valleys may be fertile and their cities resplendent, the collapse of all their boasted greatness will surely come if they live in revelry and drunkenness.

He speaks of the coming of "the mighty and the strong one" (v. 2) who will be like a destroying storm. He refers to Assyria—itsself an ungodly people, but used of God to scourge His own people who had become indulgent and sinful.

There is a truth here which we need to learn. When nations forget God and fail in their responsibilities to Him and to their fellow men; when they become vain and self-indulgent, God will bring judgment upon them. He may use as His instrument nations who are themselves pagan, to accomplish His purpose.

The people should be led in repentance and righteousness by their religious leaders. How sad that some set an example in the other direction. Others who live personal lives above reproach are silent on these important questions lest they give offense to someone who may make it difficult for them. How sad!

III. Eternal Destruction (Gal. 5:19-21).

Military loss and national declension should be enough to align every right thinking person against intoxicants. But far worse is the fact that they bring many, many men and women into eternal separation from God.

In this passage "drunkenness and revellings" find their proper place with the other works of the flesh which close the door to the kingdom of God. There is no use trying to dismiss or cover it up as the unfortunate weakness of an otherwise nice person, or the natural result of a bit of social fellowship.

America has too long regarded a drunken person as a joke—or at most a bit of a nuisance to be indulged and tolerated. The Bible says that "they who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (v. 21).

That is plain enough, isn't it? Mr. Drinker, outside or inside the church, had you better not think about that before you drink again? Church of Christ, is it not time for you to do something more effective to deliver the young men and women of America from the constant temptation now placed before them?

USELESS SPENDING

Senator Harry F. Byrd, in a recent press release, said in part:

"The United States Civil Service Commission reports as of August 31, 1942, that there were 2,008,300 employees of the United States government . . . On Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, there was a total of 917,760 civilian federal employees. We have three times that many now. In the last World War we had one civilian employee for every four and one-half members in the armed service. In this war, we have so far one civilian employee to every one and three-fourths members of the armed forces, the ratio being two and one-half times more per soldier, and we are still increasing our civilian personnel at the rate of over 3,000 daily . . . On November 11, 1918, there were thirty agencies of the government. Today there are 81 distinct agencies, many of these making no direct contribution to the war effort."

This remarkable statement should receive the careful consideration of every American citizen. When we consider that, since the release by Senator Byrd, the President has submitted his budget to Congress for the fiscal year, calling for 100 billion dollars for our war effort and nine billion additional for civic expenditures, we gain some idea of what the conduct of this war is going to mean in the tax burden of the next generation.

TRIM SHIP FOR ACTION!

We are engaged in a war to save our American tradition of liberty and opportunity for ourselves and our children. Our leaders have committed us to become the arsenal of democracy; to furnish food for our allies; through our lend-lease to help finance the Allied war machine and, finally, to raise and equip an army of some 10 million men.

Any one of these jobs is a tremendous undertaking. We are thousands of miles from the theater of war, and this involves tremendous problems of transportation. All of these jobs together will tax every resource of the United States. Already we face rationing and priorities in our materials and acute shortage of manpower, and a burden of taxes which indicates our financial resources are strained to the utmost.

Of a certainty, we must have complete unity if we are to do this job, and face the postwar future with hope and confidence. American industry, agriculture and finance must use to the maximum the productive power, initiative and intelligence latent in every American.

No Time or Place for Drunkenness

There must be no drunkenness hidden away on public payrolls, engaged in peacetime experiments which are useless under the emergency of war. Every branch of our military service is devoted to the sole purpose of fighting and winning this war. Our government, both local, state and national, should inspire and lead in the support our civilian population gives to the war effort. Unnecessary civic expenditures, surplus payrolls, useless economic and social experiments have no place in a war emergency.

The new Congress is tackling this job with a will and a purpose. Those Congressmen are our representatives and we, the people, should support them to the limit. Right now they are trying to bring some order and efficiency in the prevention of excessive profits in war contracts by the Army, Navy and Maritime commission. The present law, passed by the old Congress, provides for a "renegotiation" of their war contracts by each department.

New Bureaus Not Needed

There are over three million of these contracts. Not more than 5 per cent will show any excessive profits after taxes have been paid. The ordinary man on the street would say that the Internal Revenue Department can easily discover any excess profit from any war contract. Certainly we can use the manpower that would be wasted to much better advantage in other places.

We, the people, want Congress to adopt the most direct, efficient and economical method of doing this job. None of us believes in excess profits on war contracts. There are ceiling prices on most things we produce. Now let's get at the job of cutting down unnecessary civic expenditures and cutting unnecessary payrolls off the payroll.

WE ARE AMERICANS

Our United States is a government by all, conceived and dedicated by and with the consent of the governed. It constantly promotes individual dignity, worth and opportunity; guarantees to every citizen freedom of religion, speech, assembly, press and petition; safeguards private property; maintains equal justice before the law; provides free schools for all, and constantly seeks social and economic security and the blessings of liberty for young and old.

This is our country. Individuals or groups may have fallen short or failed in their duty, but we, the people, press on to our destiny. We, the people, love and cherish our Republic. We pledge support for its institutions with our lives and sacred honor.

to mean in the tax burden of the next generation.

Curtail Civic Spending

No one wants to limit a single activity necessary to win the war, but just ordinary common sense and economy indicate that every unnecessary civic expenditure should wait until the emergency of war has passed.

Right now our new Congress is confronted with the problem of preventing excessive profits on war contracts. Present law provides for "renegotiation" of their separate contracts by the Army and Navy departments and the Maritime commission. There are some three million of these contracts, but probably not 5 per cent will show excessive profits after taxation.

The Internal Revenue department will find every case of excessive profits and, where such profits remain after taxes, can report such cases for "renegotiation." This is practical economy and does the job the most efficient way.

Industry and agriculture, both of which feel the pinch of shortage of manpower, should support Congress in any method it decides upon as practical and economical. Preventing new additions to the payrolls and cutting out useless civic expenditures and payrolls who have nothing to do that is constructive in the war effort will help solve the manpower problem and ease the burden of taxes.

Paging Miss Post

Private Charles J. Brown of the 57th Bn., Camp Berkeley, Texas, has at last solved the problem of tagging at USO and camp dances. Brown's new rule of etiquette prescribes that the well-mannered soldier will not cut in on a dance until the couple has danced 25 steps.

He may, if he so desires, stalk his victim, counting in his ear: "10, 11, 12, 13, 14," provided he "counts cadence" aloud in rhythm with the dance.

28.7 Pounds

It is estimated that the average tire weighs 28.7 pounds when new, loses 12 per cent in use, weighs 25 pounds when scrapped, and yields 21.5 pounds of reclaimed rubber.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Nurse that heating plant along for it must do you for the duration. Metal . . . every bit we can rake and scrape up is going into War Production to provide the tools for our Boys on the fighting fronts.



But start saving now for that heating plant by your purchase of War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan. War spending goes on month after month. So War Savings must keep pace, month after month. Put at least ten percent of your income in War Savings through War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Home-Grown Vitamins

An area 5 by 20 feet, boxed in with planks 12 to 18 inches high and having some sort of cover—otherwise a frame garden—can be depended upon as a source of home-grown vitamins. The cover, designed to protect young plants from cold, should be tacked securely to one side of the frame and means provided to hold down the cloth over the other side and ends. Small props should be available for providing ventilation when the cover is kept over the bed for two or three successive days.

'Way Up Thar

A new anti-aircraft gun, built in England, is capable of striking airplanes more than five miles up in the air.

Fall Guy Needed!

Any soldier who would like to be the top half of a hand-balancing act might get in touch with Private Albert Weber, School Detachment, Officer Candidate school. Private Weber says he is looking for someone weighing not more than 150 pounds who can stand on his hands. He did hand-balancing in civilian life.

Major Cause of Death

A majority of deaths among horse and mule workstock can be attributed to improper feeding, poor management, and internal parasites. If the 95 per cent of the horses and mules infested with parasites were given medicinal treatment, good feeding and care would put them in condition for maximum efficiency.

The 'City' of Brooklyn

Brooklyn was incorporated in the City of New York on January 1, 1898, as the borough of Brooklyn. At that time Brooklyn was the fourth largest city according to population in the United States. Prior to 1890, it ranked third in population. The estimated population as of January 1, 1898, was 1,180,000.

Smart Viennese

In Vienna where coffee "mit schlag" (heavy whipped cream) is as familiar as the strains of a Viennese waltz, a statue was erected to the man who discovered the coffee beans left by the fleeing Turks in 1683 and who opened the first cafe and served the first cup of coffee to the Viennese.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

W. L. WHITE

The Dynamic, Powerful Story of our PT Boats in the Philippines.

The Story of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron No. 3, which sank 100 times its own tonnage in enemy ships.

Read This Gallant Story
And Hold Your Head High . . .
You're An American, Too

READ IT IN THIS NEWSPAPER



Mass Production of Uniforms calls for Electric Power

In making uniforms for the millions of men in America's armed forces—the Army, the Navy and the Marines—electric power is a vital force of mass production.

Electric knives and trimming machines cut out a number of uniforms at one time. High-speed electric sewing machines transform these cuttings into trim, comfortable, long-wearing uniforms. And electric irons apply the finishing touch with careful pressing and re-pressing to meet rigid inspection.

Electric power speeds the production of uniforms just as it speeds the production of tanks and ships and planes.



To keep pace with the mass production cutting machines, these tailors use high-speed electric sewing machines in putting uniform pattern pieces together.



American soldiers, sailors and marines on fighting fronts throughout the world are clothed in uniforms made at record speed with the aid of Electric Power.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

HOSPITALIZATION
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AS LOW AS 50c
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With the Old Reliable
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Choose your own hospital and
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WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR
SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home, stoker, all modern, Antioch Hills Subdivision, Harry Schumacher, Antioch, Ill. (28-30p)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39tf)

FOR SALE—Large size electric cream separator; 832-egg capacity electric incubator and 4 year old strawberry roan colt. Walter Forbrich, Antioch, phone Antioch 151-R-1. (29-32p)

FOR SALE—Vickland seed oats, germination 100%. Esmeraud Farm, Tel. 178 J 2, Antioch. (29-36p)

FOR SALE—Filly colt, ten months old, or will exchange for corn. Value \$50.00. Also automatic horse water cups. Do not phone. Dr. W. P. Tauge, 1 mile east of Antioch High School on Route 173. (30p)

FOR SALE—Two single iron beds, springs and mattresses. Antioch Tel. 157-W-1. (30c)

FOR SALE—Banjo. Call Antioch 105-W. (30p)

FOR SALE—Baled hay. R. B. Miller, Antioch, Ill. (30c)

FOR SALE—Piano, office desk and furniture and a coal stove. Tel. Antioch 304. (30-31p)

WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED—Unskilled workers for general factory work. Apply in person. Do not apply if now employed in a defense plant. Abbott Laboratory, Tel. North Chicago 3661. (30-31c)

We Pay More for Used Cars
Reed Randle Motors
Tele. Maj. 2340
Waukegan, Ill. (28-31c)

WANTED—Fuller Brush dealer to work full or part time. Man or lady with car and phone. Average commission, \$45.00 weekly. Phone Waukegan Maj. 4036 or write E. W. Landree, 2018 Ridgeland Ave., Waukegan. (29-30p)

MISCELLANEOUS

J. DUNNING
Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill. (26tf)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch. (35tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

W. BOSS
House Insulation by machine blowing. Most any house can be insulated without going into house, no dirt or inconvenience. Good fuel saver.
— Professional Floor Sanding —
Lake Villa 3418. (9tf)

QUICK SERVICE
WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

Silver for Copper
Substituting silver for copper in electrical conductors in ten war plants under construction saved enough copper to make 95 million aircraft machine gun bullets, 600,000 anti-tank shells, and 1,500,000 anti-aircraft shells.

Sequoit News

Coach of Fighting
Sequoits to Leave
for U. S. Navy

(By Tod Mapletorpe and Virginia Poulsen)

C. A. Wolfmberger, the coach of the fighting Sequoits, leaves for the navy the end of next week to train a group of better fighters for the U. S. Navy. On March 12 he goes to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will undergo thirty days of indoctrination training. After that he will take over the conditioning of pre-flight students enlisted in the Navy's V-5 program.

Coach, as he is commonly called around the school, has had an almost perfect record during his two years at Antioch Township High school. He has coached the fighting Sequoits through two Northwestern Conference football championships and one District basketball championship.

"I've never had a finer group of students to work with in all my nine years of coaching. I've learned to love them from the bottom of my heart and I hope that when the war is over I can return to the school I love," stated Ensign Wolfmberger.

Mrs. Wolfmberger and children, Sue and Bill, are planning to remain in Antioch.

Home Economics
Class Is Busy

(By Clare Sieben)

The entire Home Economics department has been very busy lately. The Sophomores are having a course in preparing teas and soon plan to give one, although they have not yet decided upon their guests. Later in the month we hope to have more definite news about this tea.

The freshmen are centering upon their work on sewing and are very busy making school clothing. Most of the sewing is being done in cotton so the girls will have clothes for spring and summer use.

In connection with their unit on child development the junior class has had many opportunities for interesting visits or "field trips." Each day during the past week two different junior girls have gone down to the grade school to observe children of kindergarten age. In addition to that the class was afforded an opportunity to watch the care of a baby when it went to Coach Wolfmberger's home to see little William.

Shorthand Students
Get Down to Real Work

(By Sarah McBride)

Last semester the students in beginning shorthand were taught the theory of shorthand. They are now applying those principles in reading dictation and trying to increase their speed in either. They are taking dictation on practice material at eighty words per minute and on new material at approximately sixty words per minute.

The students in advanced shorthand are trying to increase their speed in dictation, and in transcription on the typewriter. The main objective in transcription is to produce readable copies rapidly. They are also getting actual secretarial practice in shorthand and typing through the application of knowledge obtained in class discussion. The procedure is the same as they could expect to experience in actual business work.

Military Men Revisit
Their Alma Mater

(By Pat Ryan)

During the past few weeks, school has been literally overrun with boys in the service. It seems they like to return once more to the halls of learning. All of us have enjoyed their visits. The stories they have told have been inspirational to some of the boys who are interested in joining the armed forces. They also gave the boys an idea of what their lives may be like in a few short months. Those who returned to their alma mater for a short stay are:

(Navy)—Charles Dalbke, Norman Edwards, and Parker Hazen;
(Army)—Charles Anderson, Art Small, Red Morton, and Sidney Hughes;
(Coast Guard)—Ted Larson.

Forty Percent of English
Words Derived from Latin

(By Eleanor Horton)

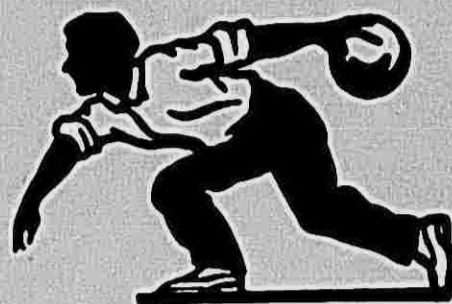
Having any trouble with your words? If so, just bring them in to the Latin II class at Antioch High. The Ethyl gasoline advertisements have nothing on them. They are getting pretty good at the derivation of words, since they have been studying word derivation for about two weeks. They find the language derivation, the literal meaning, and the English words derived from a particular word or "problem." Each Latin student takes a certain word and draws a picture representing its literal meaning. The class finds it both informative and interesting work.

Freshmen Sponsor Party

(By Charles Jorgensen)

The freshman class is sponsoring a party which will be held the evening of Friday, March 5, for the sophomores. At the beginning of the school term the sophomores gave a party for the freshmen, so this party will be a continuation of the entertaining that is done by the lower classmen. Games and dancing have been planned for entertainment. Sandwiches and hot chocolate will be served.

The advisers of the freshman class are Miss Reynolds and Mr. Kroll. They and the class hope that all sophomores will be able to come.



Bowling

City League, Thursday, Feb. 25

In the City league last Thursday evening Murphy's All Stars took three from the Antioch Lumber company. Danny Palaske rolled for the All Stars made a nice 627. For the lumber company Tim O'Connell rolled one game of 202.

xxx
The Rescue Squad took two games from Carey Electric shop. J. Dupre rolled up a total of 532 for the winners, and C. Larson, also on the winning side rolled a 209 game.

xxx
The Antioch Lions Club and the Antioch Milling company divided 2 and 1. B. Anderson and W. Darnaby for the Lions, rolled 534 and 533, respectively, while the high scorers for the Milling company were E. Peterson, 594, and G. Martin, 215.

xxx
Keulman Bros. took 2 from Dr. Hays' boys. H. Pape rolled 630 and Al Keulman 549 for the grocery team, and H. Gaston rolled 574 for high on the optician's team.

xxx
The R & J Chevrolets took two from Pickard, Inc.

xxx
Ol-B-Inn were winners over Pre-gener's 3-0. H. Jarvis was high for the Inns, and L. Armstrong a close second with 570.

xxx
Tavern League, Monday, March 1
Dominic's won 2 from the Berghoff team Monday evening. R. Hussey had a total of 580 for Dominic's and R. Quendenfeld had one game of 220 for Berghoff's.

xxx
Antioch Recreation won 2 from Charley's Corners. High for the Rec's was Irv. Elms with 568, closely followed by C. Barthel with 565 and D. Palaske, with 562, and R. Barthel with 560. Danny had one game of 223. For the Corners, A. Newbore had 615, and H. Juul 551.

xxx
Hanke's Tavern took 2 from Little America. T. Palaske, rolling for Hanke's, had one game of 220.

xxx
C. Haling, with 581, P. Waldweiler with 569, helped Haling's to win from Bud's tavern, 2 to 1. E. Walters rolled one 223 game.

xxx
Nielsen's took two from Sorenson's. C. Kempf rolled 581 for Nielsen's and Fee Weiss had a nice 210 game for the losers.

xxx
Friedle's Construction headed Anderson's 2 to 1. H. Carlson had a series of 547, and A. Friedle 539 for the Construction, and C. Anderson rolled 551 for the Tavern.

xxx
Ladies' League, Wednesday, Mar. 3
Anderson's took all three games from Smith's Slide Inn, with G. Sass high for the winners with a score of 437. E. Mann had a total of 473 for the losing Slide Inn's.

xxx
Antioch Recreation won three games from the Shell station. High for the

NEW DISCOVERY FOR
MASTITIS

Due to Streptococcus Agalactiae

Here is good news for every farmer who has Mastitis in his herd. About ninety per cent of all Mastitis, or Garget, is caused by Streptococcus agalactiae. The new discovery, Beebe G-Lac, (Tyrothricin) consists of Gramicidin and Tyrothricin. Beebe G-Lac stops the action of Streptococcus agalactiae. If Mastitis, due to this microbe, is cutting into your milk production . . . If your best dairy cows are in danger—act now! Get Beebe G-Lac. You'll be amazed at the results. Beebe G-Lac is easy to inject into the teat canal. Beebe G-Lac goes right to work. Don't let Mastitis (due to Streptococcus agalactiae) rob you of your profits. Get Beebe G-Lac today.

Let us arrange laboratory tests of milk samples from your cows. Only 15c per sample tested. Ask us for details. No obligation.

REEVES
Walgreen Agency, Drugs
Antioch, Ill.

winners were D. Ferris with 456 and D. Bauer with 455.

xxx
Antioch Cafe took 2 games from Johnson's Resort. E. Johnson, with a total of 492 led the Cafe, and O. Marz, 451 for the Resorters.

xxx
Sinclair won all 3 games from Gus and Betty's. L. Bacon, totaled 445 for the winners and L. Keulman rolled up 488 for the losers.

xxx
Snow White, with J. Abt leading with 495, took 2 from Pickard.

The Eternal Struggle
Ever stop to think that nearly every item in your favorite newspaper is about a fight—about some form of competition or struggle. All political news is about the battle of different men for pre-eminence. Society news has to do mostly with the struggle for "position." Other fights may be between baseball teams, a corporation and the courts, prize fighters, capital and labor. Even a review of a new play is about a contest, for if the plot did not include a struggle, the play wouldn't be worth reviewing.—Fred C. Kelly.

Rent Our
Floor Sander
NEW FLOORS FOR
OLD
Do It Yourself
Gamble Store
AntiochELECT
Walter J.
CHINN
Road Commissioner
of
Antioch Township
Election Tuesday, April 6A&P
FOOD
STORESFRESH DAILY
AT A&P'S FISH DEPT.

WINTER CAUGHT
Sauger Pikelb. 17c
FRESH NO. 1 QUALITY
Lake Smeltslb. 19c

JUMBO
Fresh Shrimplb. 39c

HEADLESS AND DRESSED
Whitinglb. 17c

Smoked Fishlb. 25c

FLOUNDER
Filletslb. 33c

Sea Perchlb. 29c

FILLETS OF FRESH
Redfishlb. 37c

EXTRA STANDARD
Fresh Oysterslb. 47c

SABLE
Fish Steakslb. 33c

PURE PORK FOR
Pork Sausagelb. 37c

SMOKED
Liver Sausagelb. 35c

JUTCH
Meat Loaflb. 19c

PORK SAUSAGE
Pork Linkslb. 45c

FANCY SMALL
Wienerslb. 35c

UPPER-RIGHT, GENUINE
Calves Liverlb. 59c

ASSORTED
Luncheon Meatslb. 17c

ROASTING
CHICKENS
LB. 43c

CHOICE QUALITY
Sauerkrautlb. 5c

CREAMY COTTAGE
Cheeselb. 10c

Notice to Parents
and Friends of
Boys In Service

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

ANTIOCH
Holiman, Francis D.
Latham, Allan L.
Gardner, John
Smith, Arthur Frank
Blakeman, Allen D.
Lubkeman, Henry F.
Radtke, John J.
Macek, James R.
Bauman, Edward
Richey, Paul
Homian, Donald

LAKE VILLA—
Howard Alwardt
Behrens, Henry A.
Bartholt, Raymond W.
Bloom, Vernon, Jr.
Burr, William
Collins, Gordon
Edwards, George
Gustafson, Paul C. Jr.
John, James, Jr.
Trout, John S.
Sebastian, Franklin W.

Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name
with title (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer)

Branch of Service

Camp, fort or post office

City State

Sign the name of your nearest relative:

Their address
ATTENTION BUDDY! If you have a change of address mail this coupon:

Ration-Point Values... The Same Everywhere
but YOU SAVE MONEY at A&P

At A&P It's Easy to See and Easy to Select Your Ration Foods. Look for the Point Value Alongside Every Price Tag on Every Rationed Item.

Waverly Florida Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can 12c 8	FANCY WASHBURN RED Kidney Beans 1-lb. 13c
Iona Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 21c 21	HAND PICKED MICHIGAN Navy Beans 1-lb. 12c 8
Iona Sliced California Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 43c 21	SAINTLY CHICKEN Soup Mix 3 1/2-oz. PKGS. 25c
IONA Salmach 2 1/2-oz. NO. 2 CANS 23c 11	SAINTLY CHICKEN Soup Mix 3 1/2-oz. PKGS. 25c
REL MONTE WHOLE Kernel Corn 2 1/2-oz. CANS 25c	VEGETABLE SOUP NEW RECIPE Campbell's 2 1/2-oz. CANS 25c
BRANDYWINE SLICED Mushrooms 4-oz. CAN 25c	CAMPBELL'S New Improved Recipe Tomato Soup 3 1/2-oz. CANS 25c
ANN PAGE FROM RIFE TOMATOES Ketchup 14-oz. BTL. 14c	STRAINED APRICOT & APPLE NO PEEL & PINEAPPLE Heinz Baby Candi 3 1/2-oz. 25c 1
ANN PAGE, HIGH QUALITY Chili Sauce 12-oz. BTL. 18c	STRAINED BABY FOODS Most Varieties Clapp's Soups 3 1/2-oz. CANS 23c
WASHBURN'S FANCY Pinto Beans 1-lb. BAG 11c	STRAINED BABY FOODS VEGETABLE CHICKEN OR LIVER Gerber Soup 3 1/2-oz. CANS 21c 1

Now's the Time to Buy More A&P's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FLORIDA SWEET 200-216 SIZES (VII. B+, C+)

JUICE ORANGES DOZ. 30c

VIRGINIA, TASTY (VII. C+)
WINESAP APPLES . . . 3 LBS. 29c

TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY, 80 SIZE (VII. B+ C+)	TENDER (VII. C+)
Grapefruit 5 FOR 25c	Fresh Beets 2 BCHS. 19c
FLORIDA NEW (VII. B+, C+)	TENDER GREEN (VII. A+, B+, C+)
Potatoes 4 LBS. 29c	Cabbage 3 LBS. 23c
TEXAS, TENDER FRESH (VII. A+, B+, C+)	Iceberg Head
Carrots 2 BCHS. 15c	Lettuceea. 12c

WHITE SAIL TOILET SOAP . . . 3 CAKES 13c

FLOATING IVORY SOAP . . . LGE. CAFE 10c

DOES EVERYTHING MED. CAKES 10c

DUZLGE. PKG. 23c

HIGH TEST OXYDOL . . . LGE. PKG. 23c

SAVES TIME, MONEY MED. PKG. 8c

JUNO SUDS24-oz. PKG. 21c

PLAIN OR PIMENTO Pabst-ett 6 1/2-oz. PKG. 18c

AGED NEW YORK White Cheeselb. 41c

CREAM RICH Cottage Cheese . . . 16-oz. 12c

A&P BAKER'S MARVEL White Bread 1 1/2-lb. LOAF 10c

JANE PARKER Donuts Plain DOZ. 12c

Buy War Stamps for Victory! Available at all A&P Stores

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